

SUFFERERS TOTAL OVER A MILLION

Number Affected by Japanese Earth-
quake Now Estimated Officially
at 1,356,470

316,078 HOUSES DESTROYED

Still Impossible to Estimate Accu-
rately Number of Dead, Believed
Near 50,000

PACIFIC SHIPS MISSING

Two Hundred Foreigners Killed, Ra-
dio Message Report—First Sup-
plies Arrive

Washington, Sept. 8.—Radio mes-
sages from Admiral Anderson, com-
mander of the Asiatic fleet who is
now at Tokyo, informed the navy de-
partment today that 200 foreigners
were killed in the Japanese disaster;
that 130 refugees, mostly Americans
and British, were at Hakone, mount-
ain resort near Tokyo; that other
foreign refugees are streaming into
Kobe and that several ships loaded
with food and medical supplies have
arrived at Yokohama.

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 8.—
Six ships are reported missing in the
Pacific.

One of these is the twin screw
motorship Kennecott, out of San
Francisco with a crew of forty.

The Kennecott, together with the
Wawilona and the West Jena of As-
toria, were reported off Yokohama
just before Saturday's quake. None
of them has been heard from. It is
feared they went down in a tidal
wave or typhoon.

Three other vessels from ninety
to one hundred days overdue have
been given up. Their loss is not at-
tributed to the quake, but adds to
the general gloom in shipping circles.

By MOTTO TAKATA
(Assistant Foreign Editor Osaka
Mainichi)
(Written for United Press)

Osaka, Sept. 8.—Japan's earth-
quake sufferers today number 1,356,-
470.

An official announcement to this
effect has been issued in Osaka
which, with the confusion and de-
vastation in Tokyo is rapidly becom-
ing the center of Japanese official
and business life.

The same announcement says 316,-
078 houses were destroyed by Sat-
urday's shocks and the tidal wave
and fires that followed.

It is stated that it is still impos-
sible to estimate accurately the
number of dead, but few official fig-
ures indicate a loss of more than
50,000 lives in Tokyo and Yokohama
Continued on Page Three

RELIEF QUOTA IS ABOUT HALF RAISED

Contributions to Date For Japanese
Disaster Fund in County Amount
to \$452.00

WILL BE CLOSED UP MONDAY

Previously reported	\$377.00
George C. Wyatt	25.00
L. B. Miller	25.00
Mrs. Mary J. Holmes	5.00
John A. Tinsworth	5.00
R. A. Innis	5.00
Lon Link	10.00

Total \$452.00

With only one more day remaining
in the campaign for Japanese relief
in the county, the total contributions
amount to about one-third of the
quota of \$1,400 assigned to this
county. Gifts since the last report
were made amounted to \$75.00 and
it is reported that other substantial
pledges will be made.

The Rush county chapter of the
American Red Cross, which is spon-
soring the fund, would like to close
it Monday. Contributions may be
made to Miss Nora Sleeth, treasurer,
at the county recorder's office or to
the Daily Republican.

NO ARRESTS BY

Called to Investigate Family Quarrel
In Richland Township

No arrest was made Friday after-
noon at Richland, where officers
were wanted about two o'clock, fol-
lowing an appeal to this city. It was
stated that a young man had at-
tacked his mother, and then left
home.

Deputy Sheriff Spradling went to
the place and investigated the affair,
but he did not think that the facts
surrounding the case justified an ar-
rest. Several members of the Ander-
son township Horse Thief Detective
association also were on hand, and
assisted in the investigation. The
affair was said to be more of a fam-
ily squabble than anything else, ac-
cording to the report.

TWO TOWNSHIPS SHOW INCREASE

Ripley and Center Both Add to Tax
Rates For Next Year, Former Ad-
vancing 39 Cents

DUE TO SCHOOL ADDITION

Center's Levy is Raised Nine Cents,
Principal Increases Being For
The Schools

Two more townships have filed
their tax rates for 1924 in the coun-
ty auditor's office and each of them
show an increase over this year.

The Ripley township levy ad-
vanced thirty-nine cents, due to an
addition to the Carthage school build-
ing which is under construction, and
Center township's combined rate is
nine cents higher.

The Ripley rate for next year will
be \$1.15 as compared with 76 cents
this year. The school bond levy is
26 cents, there having been no rate
of this kind this year. The levy for
the township fund was doubled, ad-
ding three cents, and the tuition tax
was raised ten cents. The special
school levy went up two cents and
the library tax remained the same.

The tuition fund is raised for the
(Continued on Page 6)

SEVERAL COUNTY EXHIBITORS WIN

Chris King of Near Milroy And J. K.
Fielding of Glenwood Take Many
Apple Prizes

W. O. SWAIN WINS CORN PRIZE

Several Rush county exhibitors
won prizes at the Indiana state fair
closing in Indianapolis Friday even-
ing, among them Chris King of near
Milroy and J. K. Fielding of Glen-
wood, who always bring home a large
quantity of ribbons from the agri-
cultural department.

Otis Gwinnup was first in the
class for cockrels and young pens
in the section for Rose Comb An-
conas, W. O. Swain of Posey town-
ship won first prize in the regional
corn show, in the division for cen-
tral Indiana growers.

Prizes won by Mr. King included
the following: Commercial apples,
trays—first in classes for Ben Davis,
Wealthy, Benoni, Delicious, Johna-
than, Rome Beauty, Rhode Island
Greening, Stayman Winesap. He won
with practically the same variety in
the plate class. In the general list
trays, his prizes were on the follow-
ing varieties: Cheyango, Fallawater,
Indiana Favorite, King, Maiden
Blush, Rambo. He won on the same
varieties in the plate class, and other
winners were Moore's Sweet
Peck's Pleasant, Rambo, Roman
Stem, Western Beauty, Westfield.

J. K. Fielding of Glenwood also
won several prizes in both the com-
mercial and general list, in both
plate and tray classes. Varieties
with which he was successful in-
cluded: Grimes, Winesap, Delicious,
Northern Spy, Stayman Winesap,
Hubbardston, Indian, McIntosh,
Vandevere, Wagener, Yellow Bell-
flowers, Autumn Strawberry, Fall
Pippin, Maiden Blush, Oldenburg,
Satten Beauty, Tompkin's King, Wil-
low Twig.

NEARING THE END?



DIVORCE DAY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Elsie Hokey Is Granted Decree Of
Separation From Husband, Who
Is In Prison

DOLAN CASE IS ALSO HEARD

Cecil Warth Escapes Contempt Of
Court Proceedings By Paying
Support Money

Today was divorce day in the cir-
cuit court with the courtroom half
filled with witnesses and interested
persons who gathered to hear the
evidence in the case of Beatrice Dolan
against Vern Dolan, prominent
people of near Falmouth.

Evidence in the case of Elsie Ho-
key against John C. Hokey was sub-
mitted this morning, and the plain-
tiff was granted a divorce, and
also the custody of a minor child.
The allegation for the divorce com-
plaint was based solely on the
grounds that the defendant is now
serving a term in the reformatory.

The rest of the morning was oc-
cupied today with evidence in the
Dolan case, as many witnesses were
to be heard by each side, and sev-
eral attorneys were involved in the
litigation.

The contempt of court proceed-
ings against Cecil Warth, as filed by
his wife, Stella Warth, who also is
plaintiff in a divorce suit against
him, was dismissed this morning
when the defendant paid into court
the amount due her on her allow-
ance as ordered by the court. The
divorce case proper will be heard at
a later date.

Several other minor matters were
scheduled for a hearing in the court
today.

The jury has been ordered to re-
port on Monday to hear the liquor
law violation case against Rose C.
Small, a resident of Carthage. Sev-
eral cases will be heard next week
in which the jury will be used.

Duff Family Returns
After Few Weeks Rest

The Doings of The Duffs, a comic
strip that has appeared in the Daily
Republican for some time is back
in the paper again today after being
out for a few weeks on account of
the illness of the cartoonist who
created the famous family. During
the absence of the Duff family,
Freelicks and His Friends have been
entertaining the large following of
admirers the Duff family had.

School Opening Brings Warning For Motorists And Children For Safety

Hoosier State Auto Association
Makes Appeal For Careful Driving
and Also Sets Out a Few Rules
That Parents Should Impress Up-
on Youngsters About Being on
Their Guard and Avoid Accidents.

The opening of the city and coun-
try schools in Rush county Monday
has revived interest in efforts to
safeguard the little pupils as they
go to and from school and to edu-
cate motorists, parents, teachers and
pupils concerning their joint respon-
sibility in the matter of safe traf-
fic. In addition to the efforts being
made by various local agencies, the
Hoosier State Auto Association, through
its safety department, has issued a
special bulletin in which some
timely advice is given.

"If parents and teachers will
seek to instruct their children in
such a manner that the little ones
will understand what it is all about,
we believe much good can be ac-
complished," the auto association
says. "At the same time a major
responsibility rests with the driver
of every motor vehicle in Indiana to
use his wits—always keep them
handy—and exercise sane and sen-
sible precautions when near a school
zone. As you love your own kiddies
don't be the cause of maiming or
killing some one else's loved one",
the auto association warns.

Presenting some pertinent sugges-

PROTECT THE KIDDIES

AUTO DRIVERS in Rushville
and vicinity are cautioned to
Always Remember to WATCH
OUT FOR THE KIDDIES when
near school zones in the city or
country.

EVERY PARENT who drives
a motor car should THINK
of the love he or she bears their
own children.

THOUGHTFULNESS AND
CAUTION MAY PREVENT
YOU FROM BECOMING A
MURDERER!

REMEMBER, TOO—AL-
WAYS DRIVE SLOWLY
WHEN PASSING THROUGH
A SMALL TOWN OR VIL-
LAGE.

tions for safety, the Hoosier as-
sociation urges that parents and teachers
should clip these rules out and
use them for "texts" in seeking to
educate the little folk as to what
they should do. Good advice is also
included for the elders in the fol-
lowing rules:

1. Don't play in the streets or on
paved country roads.
2. Keep on the sidewalks or the
edge of paved roads. Don't dart into
the middle of street or road at any
time.
3. On paved country roads it is
safer to walk along the LEFT side
of the roadway, because in such a
Continued on Page Five

CONFERS WITH TARKINGTON

Tom J. Geraghty In Maine To Meet
Indiana Author

Tom J. Geraghty of Los Angeles,
California, formerly of Rushville, is
in Maine for a conference with
Booth Tarkington, the Indiana au-
thor, regarding a story of Tarkington's
that is to be screened, and is
being adapted for motion picture
production by Mr. Geraghty.

Since returning to Hollywood from
the Long Island studio of the Fam-
ous Players-Lasker corporation,
Mr. Geraghty has had a part in the
making of two of the most popular
pictures released for some time—
"The Covered Wagon" and "Holly-
wood," both of which he adapted
for the screen.

Mrs. Geraghty accompanied him
on the trip east, which was made
by way of Vancouver and Montreal,
and went to New Hampshire where
their youngest daughter is in school.

LAST SUNDAY IN SEPTEMBER

Concert By Community Orchestra
Scheduled For Memorial Park

The concert by the community or-
chestra being organized by A. P.
Wagoner of this city will be held in
the coliseum in Memorial park the
last Sunday in September, the twen-
ty-ninth, it has been definitely de-
cided.

Mr. Wagoner invited musicians of
the county to join him in giving the
concert and he has had a ready re-
sponse, nineteen having attended the
sponse nineteen having attended the
The next rehearsal will take place
at the coliseum next Wednesday
evening.

Mr. Wagoner started the move-
ment in view of the agitation for
creating more interest in Memorial
park since it has been improved dur-
ing the summer.

FIRST INSTITUTE IS HELD

Same Plan Will Be Followed This
Year At Teachers Meetings

The teachers of Rush county as-
sembled here today for their first
institute, and practically every in-
structor of the city and county
schools was in attendance at the
opening session today.

Three instructors have been en-
gaged for the institute work here,
which will be held once a month
during the school term. The work
will be carried on as in past years
with teachers being assigned to dif-
ferent divisions, and with one
speaker delivering an address to all
of the teachers collectively. Super-
intendent DuShane of the Columbus
Ind., schools was to be the speak-
er this afternoon. The exact date
of holding the monthly sessions was
to be determined today.

DETAILS OF PICNIC BEING WORKED OUT

Major Part Of Undertaking Com-
pleted With Speaker Obtained
And Date Fixed

ENTERTAINMENT ON PROGRAM

Women's Committee To Meet This
Afternoon And Arrange For
Their Part Of Work

With the speaker obtained and
the date set, nothing remains now
but to work out the minute details
for the community picnic which
will be held at Memorial park in Rush-
ville Thursday, September 20, and
which is intended to include the
whole county.

The women's committee, composed
of a group of Rushville women and
representative women from each
township in the county, was to meet
in the courthouse assembly room
this afternoon to plan for its share
of the work. This committee is re-
garded as more of a booster com-
mittee to create interest in the pic-
nic in their respective communities,
but some of the women will be se-
lected from this committee to have
charge of the tables and make ar-
rangements for the serving of the
dinner.

The committee will also decide the
plan to be used at the dinner, and
also whether the dinner will be ser-
ved in the open or under tents.

The program committee is plan-
ning some features other than the
address by A. R. Kroh, of Akron
Ohio, efficiency expert of the Good-
year Tire and Rubber company. The
Continued on page three

END OF ANTHRACITE STRIKE IS IN SIGHT

Having Agreed To Gov. Pinchot's
Proposals, Miners And Operators
Draft New Agreement

CHECK-OFF IS ABANDONED

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—The
end of the anthracite strike is in
sight.

Both miners and operators having
agreed to Governor Pinchot's pro-
posals for a settlement, are now en-
gaged in drafting a new contract.
When it is finished, it will be sub-
mitted to a tri-estrate conference
at Wilkesbarre for ratification and
the suspension will be declared at
an end.

The miners, in accepting Pinchot's
basis of settlement, abandoned their
demand for the check-off and for a
twenty per cent wage increase.

The operators, in accepting, agreed
to a ten per cent wage increase and
to recognition of the union, without
the check-off.

At 7:15 p. m., Friday, miners and
operators resumed their joint ses-
sions, having been brought together
again through the intercession of
Pinchot. They adjourned at mid-
night and it was understood substan-
tial progress in drafting a new con-
tract had been made.

Pinchot last night received a tele-
gram of congratulation from Presi-
dent Coolidge.

SAYS KLAN WORK BRINGS ATTACK

The Rev. Ulysses S. Johnson, Pastor
Of Waldron Baptist Church,
Describes Assault

PLACED ON RAILROAD TRACK

Declares Three Masked Men San-
bagged And Bound Him Before
Taking Him Away In Auto

(Special to the Daily Republican.)

Waldron, Ind., Sept. 8.—The Rev.
Ulysses S. Johnson pastor of the
Waldron Baptist church, who was
attacked by three masked men Wed-
nesday night, bound and left on a
railroad track, according to his own
story, has recovered sufficiently to
describe what he calls an attack
on his life and which, he says was
probably provoked by his work for
the Ku Klux Klan.

The Rev. Johnson was slowly re-
covering from his injuries although
he still speaks with difficulty and
complains of severe pains in his
body and head.

Three masked men made the at-
tack on him while he was on his way
to the home of Harrison Burns in
Waldron to spend the night, Mr.
Johnson said. The men wore large
handkerchiefs over their faces, two
wore slouch hats and the third wore
a cap, he said. He was unable to
describe the physique of the men be-
cause of the suddenness of the at-
tack.

Mr. Johnson said he had used a
flashlight in proceeding along the
dark street to the home of Mr.
Burns, where he and Mrs. Johnson
had been staying at nights for sev-
eral weeks. He intimated having re-
ceived threats against his life, but
would not state definitely the nature
of these warnings.

After the three men had knocked
him to the ground, Mr. Johnson
states that one of the assailants
whispered:

"Now we've got you where we
want you. You've delivered your last
lecture and organized your last
Klan."

The men then threw pepper in his
eyes and bound his hands and feet
with wire. During the struggle, Mr.
Johnson said he sunk his teeth into
the hands of one of the men. An-
other of the assailants spoke into the
ear of the minister:

"If you will tell us how to get in-
to the Klan and where you meet, we
will not kill you."

Mr. Johnson says he shook his
head in the negative and then was
stunned by a blow on the head, pre-
sumably from a sandbag. He says
he has recollection of being carried
along in an automobile and realized
that he was being placed on a rail-
road track. He managed to squirm
(Continued on page 6)

CREDITORS ACCEPT GOVERNOR'S PLAN

Only Slight Changes Are Made In
Agreement Originally Proposed
By Warren T. McCray

INTEREST RATE 6 PER CENT

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—
With only slight modifications in the
plan originally submitted by Gov-
ernor McCray, his creditors late
yesterday accepted the trust agree-
ment under which he will turn his
property over to a committee of
five and a trustee, to be adminis-
tered until all his obligations are
met.

The most important change was the
inclusion of a clause providing that,
after adoption of the agreement, a
uniform rate of 6 per cent inter-
est shall be paid on all debts.

About 50 persons were present at
the meeting in the Hotel Severin.
The creditors were apparently sat-
isfied with the report of the special
committee which had been investi-
gating the governor's finances the
past week, as no objection was reg-
istered to acceptance of the trust
agreement.

Members of the trust committee
are John W. Van Natta, Lafayette;
William H. Arnold, Kokomo; John
L. Moorman, Knox; Julian J. Kiser,
Indianapolis, and Henry Barr,
Princeton.

Don't Forget the Public Sale of

R. FON ALTER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, ALL DAY

5½ Miles Southwest of Rushville



Come in and let us show you the many ways in which our Bank Service will fit your particular needs

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

IF YOUR CAR COULD TALK

It would probably tell a story of neglect and improper care. Many cars are run constantly with little or no attention and then when they finally give out there is a big repair bill or the car is junked.

A little attention now and then in our shop by our expert mechanics will keep down your car expense and prolong its life.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

TIRE PRICES

FABRIC TIRES	CORD TIRES
30x3½ \$ 9.25	30x3½ \$ 9.75
31x4 13.50	32x3½ 17.45
32x4 17.95	32x4 22.45
	33x4 23.45

All guaranteed and adjusted at home.

UWANTA GARAGE

307 E. Second St. I. HESSEL, Prop.

PUBLIC SALE

Announcing Public Sale

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923

of Live Stock, Hay, Grain, Implements, Etc.

2 miles east and three-quarters mile north of

Rushville, Ind.

SAMUEL I. HARLAN

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Real Estate

In order to settle the estate of W. M. Jackson we will offer for sale at Public Auction, 2 miles north of Falmouth in Rush County, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1923

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M., the following real estate:

240 ACRES OF LAND

well improved, good wire fencing, well drained, 2 sets good buildings, electric light plant, large barn, double sheds, good new double garage, chicken houses, cow barns and wind pumps. All good tillable land. About 25 acres blue grass, woods pasture. In fact, one of the best drained farms in the county.

TERMS TO BE MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

AMANDA M. JACKSON, Admx.

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
Washington, Sept. 8—(Week ending September 7, 1923)

COTTON—Spot cotton prices advanced 131 points during the week. New York October future contracts advanced 149 points. Spot cotton closed at 26.17c per lb. New York October futures at 26.54c.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices declined 10-50c for the week. Beef steers 15-50c and butcher cows and heifers 15-25c off. Feeder steers steady to 40c and veal calves 75c net higher. Fat lambs 15-25c lower, feeding lambs steady to 50c higher, yearlings 25-50c and fat ewes 75-95c off. On Sept. 7 hogs 10-20c lower, veal calves 25c higher and fat lambs 15-25c higher. September 7 Chicago prices: hogs top \$9.10; bulk of sales \$7.65-8.90; medium and good beef steers \$7.65-8.17; butcher cows and heifers \$3.15-8.11; feeder steers \$4.50-8.15; light and medium weight veal calves \$8.50-12.25; fat lambs \$11.25-13.50; feeding lambs \$11.50-13.60; yearlings \$8-11; fat ewes \$3.75-7.25.

Estimated receipts at seven markets were: cattle 11,800; calves 2,600; hogs 65,700; sheep 26,100. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending August 31 were: cattle and calves 126,939; hogs 17,129; sheep 93,950. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef steady to \$1.50; veal and lamb steady to \$2; and pork loins \$1-4 higher for the week. Mutton \$2-5 lower for the week. On September 7 lamb was \$2-3 lower at Boston. September 7 prices good grade meats: beef \$17-20; veal \$19-21; lamb \$25-27; mutton \$15-16; light pork loins \$27-30; heavy loins \$17-23.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato prices weaker in all sections. Apple market unsettled showing some weaker tendencies. Onions firm to stronger on city markets. Western peaches tending lower eastern stock generally firm. California cantaloupes firm. Colorado stock weaker city markets steady for shipping points. Prices reported September 7 New Jersey Irish cobbler potatoes sacked per 100 lb. \$2.60-4.3 eastern city markets \$2.15 fob usual terms. Maine Irish cobbler \$2.10-2.15 in Boston. Minnesota early Ohio \$1.50-2.15 midwestern markets, \$1.20-1.25 fob. Eastern apples, fall varieties 75c-1.50 per bushel basket eastern cities. New York wealthys \$4-5 per bbl in New York City. Michigan oldenburgs \$1-1.35 per bu basket midwestern markets \$2.75-3 per bbl in Chicago \$1 per bu basket fob. California cantaloupes Turlock section salmon tints standards 45's \$2.25-3.25 eastern markets, Colorado stock \$2.25-3. Eastern elberta peaches \$1.75-2.75 per bu basket and six basket carrier eastern cities, top of \$3.50 in Boston. Indiana and Illinois elbertas \$2-2.50 in Chicago. Colorado stock \$2.50-2.75 in Kansas City, \$1.50-1.60 fob. Michigan elbertas \$1.50-2 in Chicago, \$1.75-1.85 fob. New York onions, yellow varieties, \$3.40-3.75 leading eastern markets, reaching \$4.25 in Pittsburgh. Midwestern stock \$3.50-3.75 in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

HAY—Market again develops strength following brief period of weakness caused by larger receipts. Movement of smaller volume. Supply scarcely equal to demand in several markets. Active demand from south but higher prices restricting buying. Prices quoted unchanged to about 50c higher. Quoted, September 7: no. 1 timothy New York \$27.75; Philadelphia \$28, Pittsburgh, \$25.50, Cincinnati \$23, Chicago \$27, Minneapolis \$20, St. Louis \$24.50, No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$16.50, Minneapolis \$17.50.

FEED—Market remains firm but prices have changed but little during week. Offerings of wheat mill feed principally from jobbers and of only fair volume. Demand continues light. Linseed meal market slightly easier. Mill output still of small volume. Cottonseed meal market firm to higher but very little buying reported. Practically no change noted in corn feeds and alfalfa meal. Supply of gluten and hominy feeds equal to demand and prices unchanged. Quoted September 7: spring bran \$26, standard middlings \$27, linseed meal \$45.50, Minneapolis; cottonseed meal Memphis \$40; gluten feed Chicago, \$41.75; yellow hominy Chicago \$33.50.

GRAIN—Grain prices steady to firm most of week and show a small net gain over a week ago. Buying by elevator interests, strength in corn, unfavorable foreign news and higher foreign markets were leading market factors. Wheat prices higher on the 7th on generally firm tone. Offerings not large. Exporters inquir-

ing for wheat at Chicago but no sales reported. Country offerings light; choice milling wheat hard to get. Corn higher with wheat. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: no. 2 red winter wheat \$1.06; no. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.10; no. 2 mixed corn 89c; no. 2 yellow corn 90c; no. 3 white oats 39c. No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 77c. Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat \$1.06½; Chicago December corn 68½c; Minneapolis December wheat \$1.19; Kansas City December wheat \$1.03½c; Winnipeg December wheat 97½c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets steady to firm at the close of the week ending today. Trading has been small unsettled and prices at times irregular. Uncertainty of fall production continues to be an element of influence. Some imports continue to come. France now being included in the list of countries shipping, but amounts are too small to be of much importance. Wholesale prices of 92 score butter today: New York 45c; Chicago 45c; Philadelphia 46c; Boston 45½c.

Cheese markets steady to firm after slight advances on Wisconsin cheese boards Monday. Buyers operating conservatively at new prices, but on the whole a fair business reported. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets September 6: lots 25c; twins 24½c; single daisies 25c; double daisies 24½c; longhorns 26½c; square prints 26c.

ANDERSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawdy of Brookville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawdy and daughter Vivian of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Frank Lockwood of Laurel, Mrs. Phon Lockwood and Mrs. Ella Parker of Andersonville were the guests of Mrs. Walter Sherwood Friday afternoon.

Several from here attended the state fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg and Mrs. Noland Clark and sons attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Brodie, their step-sister, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wesley Christian at Clarksburg Tuesday morning.

Raymond Shrewood is ill at his home here.

Henry Cooksey and daughter Leha were in Rushville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohler and sons of Rushville took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Griner and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shrewood entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ophir Gwinning and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Maple and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krugg were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark and sons.

Dorothy Scott returned to her home here Sunday after spending a few days in Brookville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stanton and daughters motored to Indianapolis Saturday and visited relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Shiner of Brookville is visiting relatives and friends here.

Edd Scott and son Robert went to Indianapolis Monday and had their tonsils removed.

Several from here attended the Shelbyville fair last week.

MEN and WOMEN

Wanted at Once at the Carthage Canning Factory. Steady work and good wages.

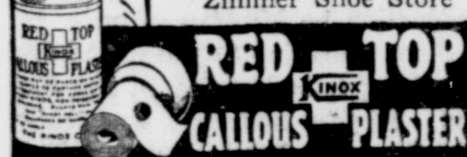
Come at Once

DeSchipper Canning Company

Ask For Mrs. DeSchipper
CARTHAGE, IND.

Takes the Ache INSTANTLY!

Hard corns, soft corns between toes, sore callouses, painful bunions all yield to Red Top Callosus Plaster. The Kinax medication does it. Inflammation goes like magic and the hard growth is gently, painlessly absorbed. Does not draw or blister. 25 square inches on handy roll, 50c. Zimmer Shoe Store



Dr. F. G. Hackleman

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Glasses Furnished

Phones — Office 1119; Res. 1209

CARTHAGE

Miss Gladys Guthrie of Tunnelton is here for a two weeks visit with the Rev. Arthur Jean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Linley Taylor were in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday.

Lawrence Johnson, John Moore and Lyle Brennan returned Saturday from a motoring trip through Washington, D. C., to Niagara Falls and into Canada.

The Rev. E. L. Glover and family left Tuesday to spend the week with relatives in Muncie and Red Key, Ind.

Mrs. Grant Henley received two first awards on fancy work at the Shelbyville fair and has an exhibit at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humes and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman spent Sunday in Cincinnati and Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bringer returned Sunday from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis left Sunday for St. Louis where they will spend their vacation.

Charles L. Ruby has taken a position as principal of the schools at Pine Village in Warren county.

Miss Wilma Bundy will teach in the school of Circleville.

Prin. and Mrs. L. A. Lockwood are moving into the S. L. Newsom property on North Market street.

Mr. Lockwood is to superintend the schools here.

Mrs. Walter Brodus and son Norman returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Leavenworth, Kansas.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS OF PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss: In the Rush Circuit Court, September Term, 1923.

Edgar Thomas, Administrator of the Estate of Rachel Parris, Deceased, vs. John Hackleman et al. Cause No. 3092.

Petition by Administrator to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

To William H. Parris, Walter Quick, William T. Davenport and Albert Davenport.

You are severally hereby notified that the above named petitioner as administrator of the estate of Rachel Parris, deceased, has filed in the circuit court of Rush County, Indiana, a petition, making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said court authorizing the sale of certain real estate belonging to the estate of said decedent, situated in said Rush county, Indiana, and described in said petition, to make assets for the payment of the debts and liabilities of said estate; and has also averred in said petition, which petition is duly verified, that you and each of you are non-residents of the state of Indiana and that you are necessary parties to said proceedings; and that said petition, so filed and which is now pending, is set for hearing in said circuit court at the court house in the city of Rushville, Indiana on the 29th day of October, 1923, which is the 49th judicial day of the September Term, 1923, of said court, and unless you be and appear on above date, the said cause will be heard and determined in your absence.

Witness, the Clerk and the seal of said court, affixed at the City of Rushville, Rush county, Indiana, this 1st day of September, A. D., 1923.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk.
Morgan & Ketchum, Plaintiff's Attys.
Sept-8-15

No. 12420 TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C., July 30, 1923. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF RUSHVILLE" in the City of Rushville in the County of Rush and State of Indiana, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

NOW THEREFORE, I, HENRY M. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF RUSHVILLE" in the City of Rushville, in the County of Rush and State of Indiana, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and Seal of office this THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, 1923.

HENRY M. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency.
Seal of the Comptroller of the Currency, Treasury Department.
Aug-2-11—Aug-7-16

Fresh Oysters & Fish Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main Phone 1237

Public Sale!

I will sell at Public Sale on what is known as the Joe Stiers farm, 3 miles southeast of Rushville, and three miles northwest of New Salem, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1923

SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER TENT.
SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 O'CLOCK PROMPTLY

The following property:

9 — Head of Good Horses and Mules — 9

One bay gelding, 9 years old; one bay gelding, 12 years old; one sorrel mare, 11 years old; one gray mare, 12 years old; one gray mare, 13 years old; one three-year-old gelding, well broke; one two-year-old mule; one yearling mule; one suckling mule.

115 — Head of Hogs — 115

14 BROOD SOWS; 1 MALE HOG; 100 HEAD FEEDING HOGS.

9 — Head of Cattle — 9

3 milk cows, all with calves; one steer, two years old; one heifer, two years old, bred, Shorthorn; four spring calves.

Farming Implements

Two wagons with flat beds and hog racks; Deering binder; Deering mower; 4 one-row corn plows; 1 riding breaking plow and 1 walking break plow; 1 disc harrow; 1 steel roller; 1 spike-tooth harrow; 1 wheat drill; 1 Gale corn planter; 1 corn sheller; 6 sets of work harness; 1 gravel bed; 1 gasoline tank, 50 gallons; 1 coal oil tank, 50 gallons.
One Ankler Holth Cream Separator; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

5 TONS OF HAY

35 ACRES OF CORN — To be sold in the Field.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, a credit until December 31st, 1923, will be given, purchaser giving bankable note, meeting approval of the clerk. Note to draw 7 per cent interest after maturity. A discount of 2 per cent off for cash.

JACOB BROWN & ORSA ELLISON

Lunch will be served by the Willing Workers of M. P. Church of New Salem.
RAY COMPTON and CLARENCE CARR, Auctioneers. RUE WEBB, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction, on the old Brann farm, known as the Bebout farm, located 1 mile west of Rushville, on the Indianapolis Pike, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following described personal property

5 — Head of Horses — 5

One 5-year-old bay gelding, sound and good worker, weight about 1500 lbs.; 1 black 5-year-old gelding, sound and good worker; 1 iron gray 7-year-old horse, good worker; one 7-year-old bay gelding, extra good worker; 1 bay mare, 8 years old, good user on farm.

11 — Head of Cattle — 11

One 5-year-old black Jersey cow, with heifer calf by side, giving 4 gallons of milk per day; one 2-year-old heifer, with heifer calf by side, giving 2 gallons of milk per day; 1 Shorthorn cow, with third calf by side, giving about 4 gallons of milk per day; 1 Holstein cow, giving good flow of milk; 3 yearling heifer calves, bred; 2 yearling steers, one a Polled Durham, 1 a Polled Angus; 2 Jersey heifer calves.

150 — Head of Hogs — 150

Consisting of 16 thoroughbred Duroc sows, some with good litters by side; 5 head of registered Spotted Poland-China sows—Reeve's breed; 2 thoroughbred Big Type Poland-China sows, with pigs by side; 6 thoroughbred Big Type Poland-China sows, due to pig by day of sale—Boyd's breed; 1 registered Spotted Poland-China boar; 1 Big Type Poland-China boar, sired by Frazier's Giant, yearling; 65 head of feeders, weight from 80 to 120 pounds.

100 Acres Corn in Field

52½ acres of this corn is located 2 miles north of Mays.

7 Tons Oats Hay

1 Ton Mixed Hay

Farming Implements

Two wagons, 1 flat bed; 1 Deering mower; 1 two-row cultivator; 1 one-row cultivator; 1 steel roller; 2 drags; 1 double disc; 1 disc wheat drill; 1 hoe wheat drill; 1 Oliver riding break plow; 1 walking break plow; 1 corn planter; 2 hog fountains; 1 buggy; 7 sets work harness, complete; 1 set buggy harness; 1 Ford truck, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

CECIL C. BEBOUT

Ray Compton & Orville Leisure, Auctioneers.

Heeb & Brown, Clerks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONALTY

AT 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923

On John G. Hammond Farm, adjoining Richland, in Rush County, Indiana. Administratrix will sell

19 Brood Sows, 5 with Sucking Pigs

80 Shoats, weighing from 25 to 100 Pounds

Old Corn — Old Oats

Five Passenger Monroe Touring Car

Farming Implements and Equipment

Including wagon, harrow, harness, hog houses of all kinds, metal troughs, tanks, hog fountains, farm gates, wire fencing, line posts, dipping tank, fence stretchers, hay fork and rope, pine lumber, and miscellaneous farm tools and equipments.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, credit to January 1st, 1924, with approved security, or two per cent discount for cash.

JESSIE HAMMOND

Administratrix John G. Hammond Estate

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Marie Sigge of St. Paul, Minn., arrived in this city today for a visit with Miss Helen Gray.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills and family will leave Sunday for a motor trip of several weeks to Oklahoma.

—The Misses Mamie Brodie and Elsie Herbert have returned home from an outing at Bay View, Mich.

—The Misses Nora Marie and Kitty McCoy were visitors in Indianapolis Friday and attended the state fair.

—Miss Naomi Hobbs and Miss Mildred Stewart went to Indianapolis Friday afternoon and attended the state fair.

—John Neutenheller returned home Friday evening from Frankfort, Ind., where he has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Williams.

—Misses Theresa Sweetman and Margaret Sumpter are spending the week-end in Indianapolis visiting with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Euler and daughter Ruth Margaret have gone to North Vernon, Ind., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Susie Riehl.

—Thomas McCoy and nephews, Arthur Kirk and William McCoy, attended the state fair in Indianapolis Thursday and Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Case and Mrs. Martha Grindle returned by motor Friday from Bay View, Mich., where they spent the summer.

—S. J. Lechert, a member of the Chicago fire department, visited the Rushville fire department today. He and Mrs. Lechert are the guests of relatives here.

—Mrs. Jacob Myers has returned to her home on North Arthur street after a week's visit with relatives and friends and attending the fall festival at Cincinnati.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walden and family motored to Franklin, Ind., today where they will spend the week-end. Their son Robert will enter Franklin college this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Denver, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell, of Chicago, Ill., attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Caldwell, held in this city Friday morning.

—Deryl Case and William Eitel, who have been spending the summer at Bay View Mich., returned this morning, having made the trip to

TRANSFERS IN
REAL ESTATE

Chicago by boat, and visiting in that city for the past week.

Although there were few big sales, real estate transfers recorded for the last half of August and up to September 4, show renewed activity in Rush county, with total cash transactions amounting to \$70,526. There were a number of transfers in which the money changing hands was not made public. The largest sale of the period was that of a farm of 160 acres in Posey township by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cambern of this city.

The transfers on record follow: Michael Scanlan, et ux, to The city of Rushville, part of lots 21 and 22 in Smith and Carr's addition to Rushville, \$50.

Arthur C. Lee, administrator, estate of Elizabeth Davis, to Elizabeth A. and Orba E. Kennedy, 5 1/2 acres in Posey township, \$600.

William M. and Mary Alice Bainbridge to Elbert and India C. Orme, part of lots 64 and 65 in the original plat of Rushville, \$2600.

Lincoln Giffin and Leora Giffin to Robert and Maude Tatlock, lot 32 in Stewart and Tompkins' addition to Belmont, in Rushville, \$80.

Edward A. and Mary E. Lee to William A. Alexander, undivided interest of grantors in lots 56 and 61 in Smith and Carr's addition to Rushville, \$1 etc.

Edward B. Rees, et al, to Otto R. Moore, lot 32 in Payne, et al, trustees' addition to Rushville, \$2500.

Otto R. Moore to Walter L. Niles and Josephine Niles, lot 63 in Payne, et al, trustees' addition to Rushville \$1 etc.

Lewis E. Harcourt et ux, to Andrew H. Rogers, lot 6 in Row 14 in the new addition to Milroy cemetery \$35.

Anna B. and Forrest Kennedy to Peter J. Sattler, lot 27 in Charles Henley's second addition to Carthage \$1 etc.

Peter J. Sattler to Forrest and Anna B. Kennedy, lot 27 in Charles Henley's second addition to Carthage, \$1 etc.

Mary A. and Alva H. Swain to John Jordan, 70 acres in Orange township, \$7350.

Frank S. Humphrey and Bessie Humphrey to Theodore F. Humphrey,

80 acres in Richland township, \$10,000.

Tehodore F. Humphrey, et ux, to Grace L. Beall, 80 acres in Richland township. (Life estate, etc.)

John A. Smith and Cora Smith to Frank Meek and Beulah Meek, a lot in Milroy, not platted, \$35.

Silverton Bebout and Bessie Bebout to Clarence E. Meyers and Elsie O. Meyers, lot 3 in Ben L. McFarlan's subdivision in Rushville, \$2,750.

Oliver O'Brien and Nellie O'Brien to George J. Suess and Ada L. Suess part of lots 10 and 11 in William A. Cullen's addition to Rushville, \$2,000.

Charles G. Hill to Henry G. Laird sub lots 31 and 32 in east side park addition to Carthage \$120.

Henry G. and Bessie Laird to Mary E. Hill, sub lots 31, 32, 33 in East Side Park addition to Carthage \$100.

Scott Bicknell to Mary E. Hill, lot 8 in Charles Henley's first addition to Carthage, \$1400.

Pauline J. Morris to Adrien P. Linville, lots 11 and 12 in James W. Green's first addition to Burlington, (now Arlington) \$5,000.

Claude Cambern and Josephine Cambern to Pauline J. Morris, 160 acres in Posey township, \$20,000.

Charles A. Broadhead, admn'r estate of Edwin Farrar, to Florence Broadhead, lot 8 in the Citizen's Building Loan and Savings' Association, addition to Rushville, \$2800.

Jethro C. Meek and Anna Meek to Manly Moulton and Mary Moulton, part of lot 6 in Earl City, Anderson township, \$400.

John R. and Mary M. Thompson to Rushville Sales Company, part of lots 110 and 111 in the original plat of Rushville, \$2700.

Essa A. McMakin and Watts H. McMakin to Charles O. Kirkham, et al, lot 1 and part of lots 7 and 8 in William A. Cullen's addition to Rushville, \$1 and exchange of property.

Theodore F. Humphrey, et ux, to Robert N. Humphrey, 83 acres, 108 sq. rds. in Richland township, \$1 and life estate.

Theodore F. Humphrey et ux, to Robert N. Humphrey, 83 acres, 108 sq. rds. in Richland township, \$1 and life estate.

Greensburg —It wasn't a day of mourning, but all Greensburg was in tears recently. An ammonia pipe burst, and the fumes were so strong half the residents were crying before the break could be repaired.

AMUSEMENTS

Jack Hoxie at Mystic

Jack Hoxie gives his usual satisfactory performance in feats of daring horsemanship as he gallops through a very enjoyable picture at the Mystic Today in what is very aptly termed "Gallop Through." The juvenile hearts will be gladdened to see Jack as the Fog Man who rides out of the clouds and scares away the wicked hobgoblins that inhabit the dark forests. Doreen Turner, a remarkable child actress, will creep into your hearts and make you laugh and cry with her, even as she crept into the heart of Jack Hoxie as the range rider and caused him to save her father in a severe crisis and go to jail in his place. The story is a pleasing one of strong heart appeal and tells of the perils and trials of a newcomer to the West in establishing a home in the rugged wilderness. Tom Lingham as the sheriff adds a strong note to the picture, and his efforts to capture Jack are the cause of much suspense and laughter. Priscilla Bonner makes a pretty heroine and Bill McCall a thoroughly satisfactory bad man. Bill Lester, as the homesteader, and Janet Ford, as the wife, complete a capable cast.

DETAILS OF PICNIC
BEING WORKED OUT

Continued from Page One

committee expects to provide some special entertainment, but has nothing definite to announce at this time.

The committee believes that it is especially fortunate in being able to get Mr. Kroh, because of his ability as a speaker and his knowledge of present day affairs in the field both of agriculture and industry.

He devotes the greater part of his time to public speaking and to keeping himself conversant with conditions throughout the United States affecting the economic condition of the people. He is at liberty to gather facts and figures and has practically unlimited machinery to get information regarding the business affairs of the nation.

There appears at this time to be little doubt but that the merchants of Rushville will close their doors from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the day of the picnic so that they as well as their employees and their families may enjoy the picnic. The committee on finance, when it canvasses the merchants, will also request that these closing hours be observed. Merchants of the other towns in the county also will be urged to close up the day of the picnic and come to Rushville for the day of festivity.

The Rush County Farm Bureau, which is joining with Rushville business men in staging the picnic, will bear its proportion of the expense entailed in the undertaking and the whole thing will be a "pitch-in" from beginning to end.

A few years ago the merchants of Rushville entertained farmers and their families one day during a county corn show and the next year the farmers came back with a picnic at the park at which they played host. There was so much fried chicken that the town people never quite got over the effects of it.

Now that the farmers and business men are "even," the idea of a "pitch-in" dinner was conceived and the present plan calls for making it an annual event, and there seems to be little doubt but that it will be carried out.

CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

Altha, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of Route 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up."

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling."

"I would get depressed and out of heart. I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse."

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results."

"I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up. Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-146

PRINTING OFFICE
"BEST IN WORLD"

Gov't Printing Establishment Gives More Useful Information Than Other Governments

USEFUL TO AMERICAN FARMER

Principal Single Job Is Printing Of 400,000 Copies Annually Of Agricultural Year Book

(Special to the Daily Republican)

Washington, Sept. 8.—In its Government Printing Office the United States has the best printing plant in the world. The government, through its various departments and its printing establishment, gives to its people more useful information than does any other government in the world. A few private printing plants turn out more tons of printed paper a year but these run on a few large jobs. While they have a large amount of press work they do a far smaller amount of work in other respects.

It is a noteworthy fact that the principal single job of the Government Printing Office is done for the American farmer—the printing of 400,000 copies annually of the Agricultural Year Book, requiring 1,200,000 pounds of paper, 170,000,000 pounds of binder board, 50,000 yards of vellum for cover, and 580 spools of thread. The job that is most generally known to the public is the publication of the Congressional Record. The copy for this publication, running from 50 to 100 printed pages each day of the Congressional session, is delivered to the printer at 7 o'clock in the evening and the records are placed in the mails about 6 o'clock the next morning. Along with these two large jobs fairly familiar to the people of the country, the Government Printing Office conducts a vast amount of work of which the general public knows little although it daily handles some of the output of the plant. For instance, this office prints an average of 4,200,000 postal cards per day and in the course of a year prints 160,000,000 money order forms.

In the typesetting department there are 88 linotype machines, 100 monotype keyboard machines, and 126 monotype casting machines. Fourteen tons of metal is used daily on these machines. The number of forms sent to press in one year is about 171,000 or one a minute each eight-hour day.

In this printing establishment are machines which automatically gather the signatures for a book, stitch them, apply the glue, and perform most of the work of binding without individual handling by workmen. Machines automatic in operation gather, stitch, cover and deliver pamphlets of from 16 to 200 pages. As an illustration of the speed with which the Government Printing Office can handle work, may be cited the record that was made in the publication of the report of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments. This document filled 910 printed pages all set in type in the Government Printing Office in 20 hours. The first form of 57 sixteen page signatures reached the press room at 10:30 A. M. and 1,500 complete copies were sent to the binder at 5:30 P. M. the same day. Paper bound copies were in the hands of the President at 9 o'clock the next morning or only 40 hours after the manuscript copy was received at the Government Printing Office. Another record accomplishment was the publication of the report on the sinking of the Maine. The report was transmitted to Congress by President McKinley one afternoon and the next morning printed copies were in the hands of every Member. It contained nearly 300 pages of printed matter and 24 full-page illustrations.

The Government Printing Office is today at its highest point of efficiency and economic management under the supervision of George H. Carter, of Iowa, who began to learn his trade in a small country printing office, serving later in every capacity in newspaper work and also as Clerk of the joint Committee on Printing where he acquired the knowledge of Government printing problems which enabled him to institute numerous improvements in management of the Government Printing Office.

Bloomington —Leaving a wife and son, Otto Gillaspay, undertaker here, has disappeared.

Anderson —When his bride let it be known that they had been secretly married, Orlin Brown, 48 attempted to end his life, according to police.

SUFFERERS TOTAL
OVER A MILLION

Continued from Page One combined. Reports from outlying districts will be slow in coming in. Yokohama apparently has been spared the ravages of cholera, thus far at least.

Alarming reports of the plague reached here yesterday but these were not followed by any further dispatches regarding the cholera and it is hoped the first reports were erroneous or exaggerated.

Relief work goes on, apace; the fires are out; the earth rumblings have largely subsided, but still there are places where knockings and mutterings beneath the surface keep the inhabitants who lived through the great disaster in a state of perpetual terror.

The village of Gotemba, near the scene of the disaster at the Fuji spinning mills which collapsed in Saturday's quake and buried hundreds of girl employes in the ruins, is a strange sight these days.

Word coming from the town, which is largely in ruins, says that when occasional rumblings occur the population, fearing Fuji is about to erupt, rush from what remains of their houses. Over their heads they hold doors from tumbled dwellings and pieces of corrugated iron to protect themselves from showers of burning ashes.

Foreigners report that there is little reason for real apprehension, although the sacred mountain is undoubtedly disturbed, but not sufficiently to cause an eruption.

U. P. CHURCH SERVICES.

The following will be the program of the church services at the First United Presbyterian Church (Sunday): Bible school at nine-thirty a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. subject of sermon, "Finding Your Task"; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Union services in this church in the evening at 7:30 p. m. sermon by the Rev. H. W. Hargett, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church.

MRS. HINCKLEY
NERVOUS WRECK

Tells Women How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do a work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw my little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

LOREN M. MEEK

Furniture — Undertaking
Phone 1458 or 1011
114 East Second St.

POULTRY

YOUNG HENS AND
FRIES FOR SALE
Phone 1572 or 2094

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT

Norman Kerry and Doris Kenyon in

"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

He breezed into town like a circus parade, and found the folks just ripe for picking.

AL ST. JOHN IN A DANDY COMEDY

"THE ALARM"

Come and have a good laugh.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and

Robert Edeson in

"THE SILENT PARTNER"

MYSTIC The Little Show
With Big Pictures

TODAY

JACK HOXIE in

"GALLOPIN' THROUGH"

And Jack is right at home on a horse.

Comedy — "Collars and Cuffs"

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Every Day in Every Way

Watch for Fox Pictures Next Week

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TOM MIX in

"SOFT BOILED"

With "Tony" the Wonder Horse

PRINCESS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

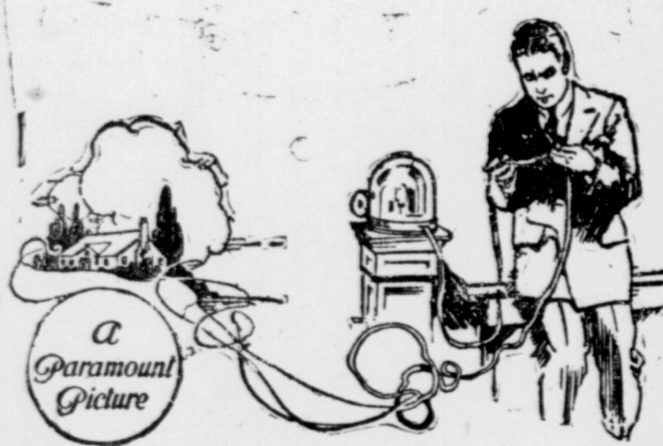
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
CHARLES MAIGNE PRODUCTION

"THE SILENT PARTNER"

WITH
Leatrice Joy
Owen Moore
Robert Edeson

Wives! Here's the drama of your own life!
Husbands! See the silent part wives play in men's careers!
It's from the great Saturday Evening Post serial by Maximilian Foster. The story of a million homes and the financial problems common to all.

"FABLES"



The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

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13 Weeks, in Advance.....\$1.45
One Year, in Advance.....\$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months\$2.25
One Year\$4.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months\$3.00
One Year\$5.50

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1923



**BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—**
Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a
priceless heritage in after years.

WHEN GREAT THINGS

SHALL OCCUR:—Then shall the
lame man leap as a hart, and the
tongue of the dumb shall sing; for
in the wilderness shall waters break
out, and streams in the desert.—
Isaiah 35: 6.

No Reason For Slipping

Are you losing your pep? Are you
on the downward grade in the affairs
of life? Are you going to continue
slipping backward, or are you going
to "buck up and come back again?"

Many people make the mistake of
feeling that a few business reverses
put an end to their usefulness—that
the most they can hope for is to
plod along for the rest of their
days. Having lost hope, they lose
their pep and a man without pep can
not accomplish much in this world.

Never consider yourself down and
out. You only reach that depth when
you admit that you are there, and if
you refuse to admit it you will never
reach it.

If you are not successful in your
present calling it is probably because
nature has not fitted you for that
particular line of business. You sim-
ply started off on the wrong foot.

We can not all hope to be bank-
ers, or lawyers, or doctors, or mer-
chants, because many of us are not
fitted by inclination for such work.
If we mistakenly drift into such
lines we do not achieve any remark-
able degree of success. Hence our
discouragement, our loss of pep, our
spirit of indifference, and our eventual
slipping backward to the place
where we started in life.

If your present line of business
does not appeal to you, if you can
not acquire and maintain a vital in-
terest in your work, you are in the
wrong pew and should hunt another.

When you find the work or busi-
ness that does appeal to you your
vanishing pep will return.

The bottom of the ladder will fade
away and the top will soon be in
sight.

There is no such thing as perma-
nent failure for the man who is de-
termined to succeed.

Make It Nation Wide

Daily we read of grade crossing
accidents with the inevitable death
list.

Warning devices, gate, flagmen and
even approaching trains which are
in plain sight fail to deter many
drivers in their mad attempts to
cross tracks without hesitating a
few seconds.

In their determination to eliminate
railroad crossing accidents, the cit-
ies of North Chicago, Illinois and
Waukegan, Wisconsin, have passed
ordinances, which provide that all
vehicles, automobiles, trucks and
other conveyances propelled by ani-
mal or other power and used in, and
upon the streets and public highways
within the city limits, shall when ap-
proaching a railroad crossing, be
brought to a full stop ten feet there-
from and the driver ascertain if the
way is clear before proceeding to
cross.

Penalty for violating the ordinance
is a fine of not less than \$5 or more
than \$200 for each offense. Similar
city ordinances or state laws
throughout the country would re-
duce to a minimum the grade cross-
ing death toll which runs between
10,000 and 15,000 persons annu-
ally.

Such a law which saves life would
be, instead of an expense to the tax-
payers, a money-maker through
fines collected for law breaking.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paraphraser with a Soul

Mussolini is at least good for
making a muss, if for nothing
else.

Henry Ford's cash balance in
the bank is said to be the largest
in the world, and a lot of us can
qualify as the person who has
the smallest.

The fellow who speeds up his
machine when you start to pass
him is probably the world's
champion at getting goats.

There's not much use to talk
about the eternal fitness of
things to a man with a boil on
the back of his neck.

Don't ask a man who stutters
if he spends his Sundays sitting
in the stable.

Though a man may err from
sobriety every day in the week,
he can't get drunk on Sundays.

The season of the year has
arrived when the real diplomats
are persuading their wives that
last fall's hat looks better than
anything the store have to offer
now.

From The Provinces

Make it as Clear as Mud
(Houston Post)

As more and more of our tourists
return from Europe and tell us what
the situation is, the less and less
we are able to understand about it.

Guess That Settles That
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Of course, prohibition is in poli-
tics as much as slavery ever was.
Anything that is settled by votes
can't be anywhere else.

Joke is on the Politicians
(Indianapolis Star)

Politicians have been ruling Hi
Johnson out of the presidential race,
which is "rather complimentary to
one who wasn't in".

Berlin Papers Please Copy
(Baltimore Sun)

The era of everlasting peace won't
begin until histories contain the line:
"We got soundly and properly
licked."

Yes, But We Can't All Go South
(Indianapolis News)

Those who are discussing substi-
tutes for fuel should not forget
that warm weather is a good one.

We Double Dare Him To
(Kansas City Times)

Slacker Bergdoll says the pot of
gold dug up in Maryland is his. In
that case let him come and get it.

Still Agree To Disagree
(Washington Post)

France and Germany have a good
understanding to the effect that they
will not have an understanding.

So Why Should They Boast?
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

New England has the President,
but neither of its major league ball
clubs can get out of last place.

Has Helped Russia, Anyway.
(Boston Transcript)

Communism may be dead in Rus-
sia, but there seems to be something
just as bad in its place.

Everybody'll Be Doing It
(Toledo Blade)

When the four-hour day comes the
loafer will lose his identity.

SAFETY SAM



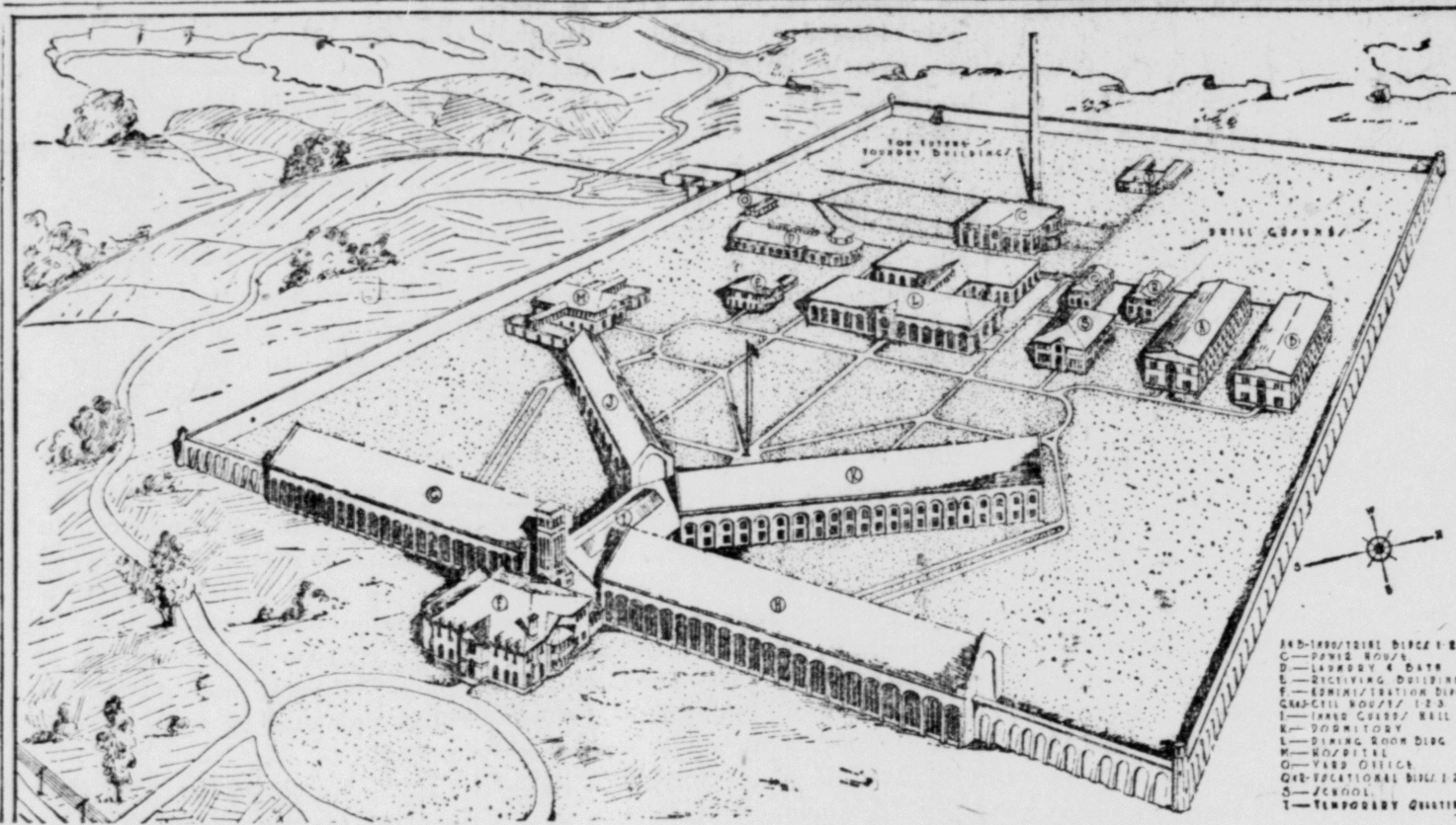
At that, it looks like motors have
kinda got it on men—their knockin'
does get 'em something occasionally!

MAY ESTABLISH COLLEGE

Winona Lake, Ind., Sept. 8.—Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan, former secre-
tary of state and Billy Sunday are
the principal backers of a plan to
establish a college at Winona Lake.
It is planned to give a two or four
year college course but the details
have not yet been worked out.

NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting
Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

Views of New Reformatory
Show Plain, Substantial
Community For Making Men

Architect's Drawing, Showing Birdseye View of Reformatory Complete

Work on the new Indiana Reformatory near Pendleton to replace the century-old institution at Jeffersonville, the usefulness of which was wiped out by fire, is progressing rapidly under a program that will permit removal of all prisoners from Jeffersonville this year.

As a result, the state wins a \$50,000 bonus by vacating Jeffersonville this fall so that an extensive rebuilding may be undertaken by the buyer. By winning the bonus, the state will receive \$80,000 more than the value, placed on the property by engineers after the disastrous fire. Governor McCray negotiated the sale, obtaining a price of \$351,101.01, including the \$50,000 bonus, for the property valued at \$270,342.95.

The building program at Pendleton is being rushed forward with both prisoners and paid employees. Half of the work, now being done, is that of prisoners, and their work means a saving of \$750 a day for the state. While the new institution will not be entirely complete this year, the work has reached the point that the removal can be effected.

The new institution is the largest building operation now under way in Indiana. Thirty acres, surrounded by a wall thirty feet high, compose the site of the reformatory proper, which consists of twenty buildings. Not only must the reformatory provide shelter and a place for feeding 1,500 prisoners, but also it must provide for their work and schooling, for most of the prisoners are not of voting age.

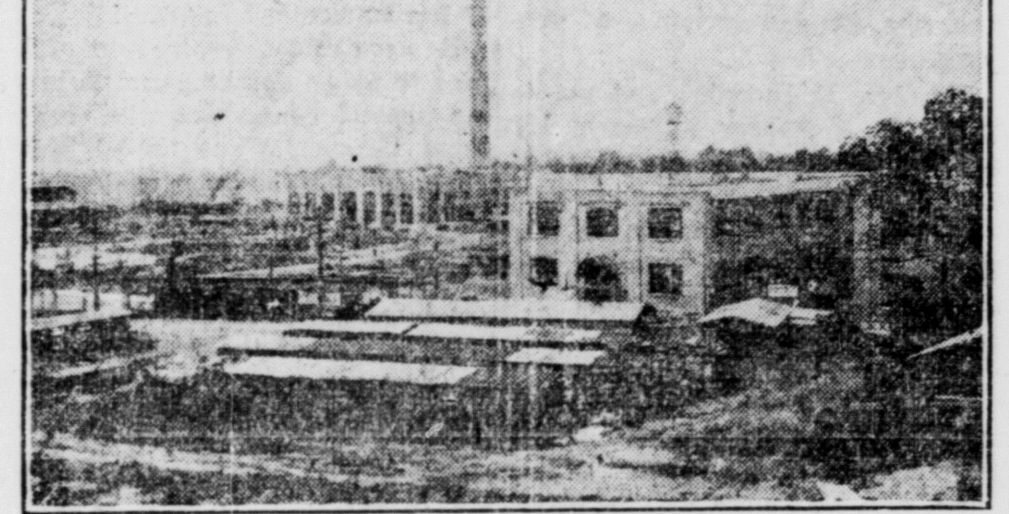
Four mammoth cellhouses, each 300 feet long, are now under construction, while work has been completed on two large industrial buildings, and virtually finished on the power plant, and several smaller auxiliary work-shops. The entire concrete wall, more than a mile long which surrounds the thirty-acre site, is complete, and all

the work was done by prisoners. facilities, the Reformatory is costing less than other general construction. They, too, do all manual labor about the big job.

While building operations generally have felt a shortage of labor this year, this is not true at Pendleton because of the work of the prisoners. There has been diffi-

culty, however, in obtaining a force of bricklayers and other skilled craftsmen. Every brick manufactured by the prisoners at the State

prison, with all purchases being made and controlled by the Board of Trustees, composed of two Republicans

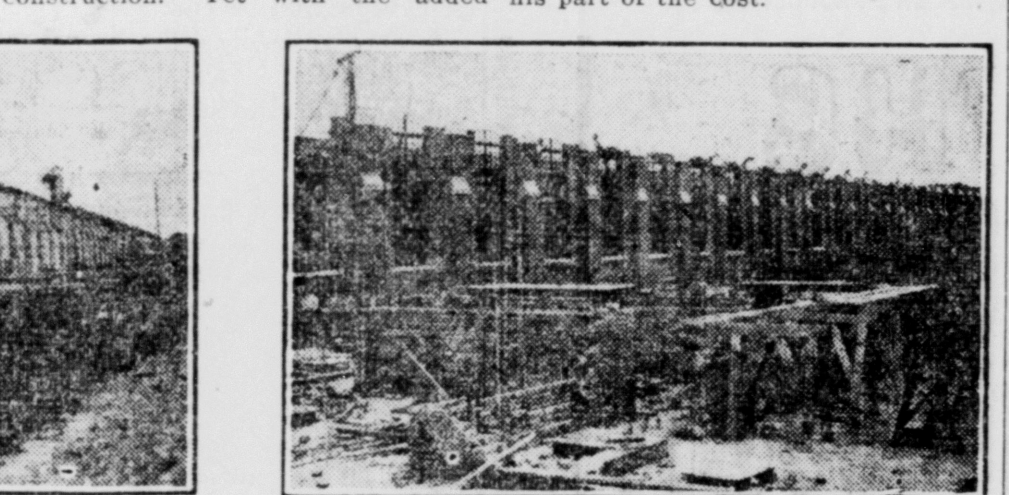


Completed Industrial Buildings and Power House Where Prisoners Will Earn Profit for the State

Penal Farm is being used in building the Reformatory, but the failure of the farm to make face brick in quantity resulted in some purchases.

Having got the building program under way more than a year ago, and contracts having been made early for much of the material has re-

sulted in building costs at Pendleton being much lower than now prevail generally for construction work. Because a reformatory must provide facilities for safe confinement and for working prisoners, it is difficult to compare costs there with ordinary construction. Yet with the added



Cellhouse, in Course of Erection, Shows Construction that Will Last for Generations

Prisoners Built the 30-foot Wall, Now Complete, Which Confines Them From the Outside World

Harding Will Probated

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The will of the late president, Warren G. Harding, was filed for probate here Friday. No estimate of the total value of the late president's estate can be made, it was said, until the probate here.

Mrs. Harding inherits the lot on which the Marion Star building stands and the famous front porch home on Mount Vernon Avenue. In addition the widow is to receive the interest on \$100,000 in government bonds and all of the late president's stock in the Harding Publishing Company.

TO FINISH SENTENCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—Clair Stevenson, 22, was turned over to the federal authorities Friday for return to the federal prison at McNeal Island, Washington, to finish a sentence of five years for forgery.

Williamsport — Mrs. Mary E. Bishop has filed a petition for the annulment of her marriage to Fred-die Bishop following discovery that her first husband, Arthur J. Voke, is still alive.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1908

Mrs. Lisette Feudner, wife of Jacob Feudner, publisher of the Republican, died this morning at ten o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hillary G. Hayden in North Main street. Death came after a patient suffering extending over two years from a complication of diseases. Deceased had been bed-fast about three months, and her death was not expected.

Miss Louise Mauzy entertained a few friends Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Friedgen of Richmond.

A number of young ladies gave a matinee dance at the Social Club Monday afternoon. There were no men present, girls with handkerchiefs tied around their arms leading the dances. Those present were Misses Louise Mauzy, Fanny Gregg, Marion Wilson, Lucile Wilson, Helen Scudder, Dorothy Thomas, Nettie Clark, Clorene Amos, Frances Frazee, Erena Wilk, Jesse Anderson, Edith Wilk, Hannah Morris, Rhea Bigham, Wanda Wyatt, Louise Craig of this city and Ruth Friedgen of Richmond who is the guest of Miss Louise Mauzy of North Harrison street.

Mrs. Charles Caron and children Cyril and Katherine, returned last night from a visit with friends at Newcastle and Hartford City.

Miss Hazel Wicker has returned from a visit with friends in Shelbyville.

Miss Frances Capp will leave Saturday to enter the Mary Baldwin Seminary of Stanton, Virginia.

Miss Theresa Reardon is the guest of friends in Indianapolis.

Born to the wife of T. A. Geraghty at Spokane, Washington, August 30, a boy.

Miss Edna Trobaugh teaches the primary room at Fairview the coming year.

Miss Grace Datesman has returned to her home in Toledo after a visit here with Mrs. Frank Wolcott.

Walter Havens will enter the Indiana Dental College at Indianapolis tomorrow for his second year.

Mrs. R. F. Scudder and daughter Helen will go to Hamilton Wednesday to stay over Sunday.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles Hack is having some very peculiar and annoying experiences with persons living in the county wishing the prosecutor to push certain cases by means of annoying letters. From time to time letters come to Mr. Hack asking impossible favors. The other day a note came to him stating that a Gwynneville party wanted him to come up to that place and place under arrest a certain person, who were in the habit of becoming intoxicated on Sunday. There was no name signed to this missive, and Mr. Hack could do nothing, because there was nothing for him to work upon.

Tanpah Tribe No. 102 Improved Order of Red Men, will go to Shelbyville tonight on a special train on the J. M. & I. railroad, leaving here at seven o'clock. The Rushville team will do the work in the Adoption degree on a large class of candidates.



SAYS

Auto hit a man named Solinski in Los Angeles. Our guess would be the auto thought he was a Pole.

People who don't like stock actors will enjoy learning one was jailed for speeding in Oregon.

Chicago agents have seized 1,594,640 bad eggs. Grand opera will open in Chicago soon.

People liking turtles better than cops will enjoy learning a turtle nearly drowned a Delaware cop.

Thousands of auto drivers will enjoy learning a truck knocked a train off the track in New Jersey.

Maj-Gen. March has married. Now he will learn how it feels to obey orders all the time.

Michigan vacationist was lost in the woods 13 days. Just think of the money it saved him.

Two brothers, parted 60 years, met in Boston. Bet one said "Where is that necktie of mine?"

Lloyd George continues to prove his greatness. He will visit America without lecturing.

Had a 40-mile canoe race on the Illinois river. The man best at paddling his own canoe won.

They say Luis Firpo, the boxer, is saving his money. Well, he has to fight to get the stuff.

Since 30,000 horses are killed in bull fights in Spain every year they ought to use flivvers.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold seal boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Traction Company
August 12, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE
West Bound East Bound
5:15 4:30 5:50 4:51
6:03 3:22 6:58 6:12
7:23 4:47 8:27 7:07
8:32 6:37 9:52 8:28
10:07 9:05 11:56 10:28
11:17 10:34 1:33 12:55
1:23 2:57
* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday



INTEREST yourself in a compound interest account.
NEXT month get interest on interest.
TWELVE interest payments each year.
EACH month your account increases.
REGULAR deposits are a sure road to prosperity.
EVERY pay-day bank your surplus earnings.
SUCCESS is built upon THRIFT

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits \$10,000.00
Member of Federal Reserve System

WILD SNAKEROOT KILLS LIVESTOCK

Paragon, Ind., Sept. 8.—Farmers in the southwestern part of Morgan county have suffered heavy financial loss the past month from the death of cattle, sheep and horses from eating wild snakeroot.

Discovery of the cause of the death of the animals was made by T. C. Cravens, county agent and A. A. Hansen of the Purdue University Experiment station who were called in when the farmers found their stock dying off.

One farmer lost his entire herd of 15 valuable cattle, another lost 11 head, and many others lost sheep and horses.

School Opening Brings Warning For Motorists and Children for Safety

Continued From Page One
position the pedestrian is always facing oncoming traffic and easily may step further to the left to let vehicles go by. This is safer for adults too. Much safer at night for all concerned.

4. Don't ride bikes at night without a light. Don't roller skate after dark on streets or paved roads.

5. Don't hang on vehicles with roller skates, bikes, or sleds. Don't climb on the side of a moving vehicle any time.

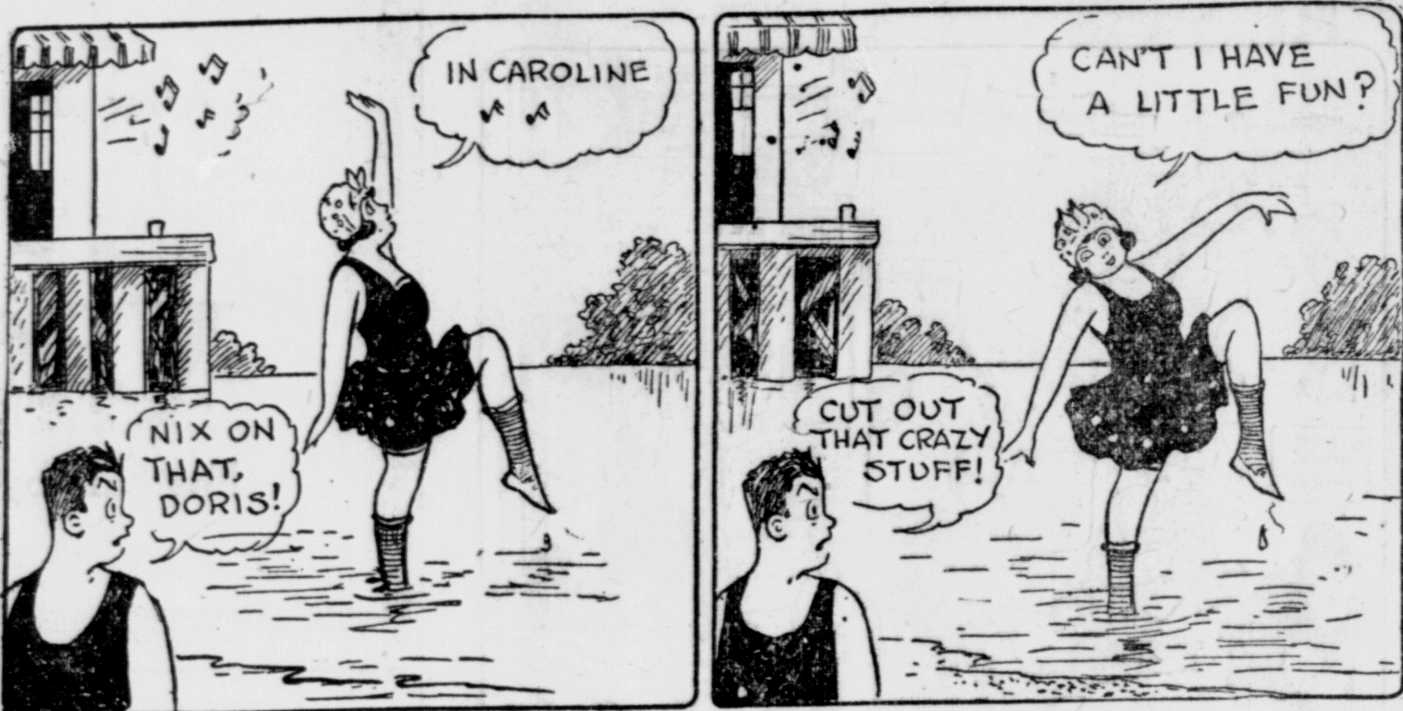
6. Don't step off of a street car or interurban or a school hack without looking in both directions before stepping across the street or road. Never be in a big hurry to get across. An instant's wait means life.

7. If you get half way across a street or road and see moving vehicles coming from one or both directions, STAND STILL IN THE CENTER of the street or road. The vehicles may more easily avoid striking you IF YOU STAND STILL.

8. Children: Tell your mother or father always to use arm signals in stopping or turning, whether in the city, town or in the country. The law requires this and defines how to give proper signals. Tell them it is a violation of law for a child under 16 years of age to drive a motor vehicle. Tell them they must always keep to the right hand side of a road in driving. Tell them this is very important when on curves or near the top of a hill. Tell them they should never park or stop their car on a curve or near a hill top and that it is a violation of state law to stop or park on a paved road with all four wheels on the pavement.

9. Tell your parents that it is a violation of state law to fail to stop behind a street car, interurban car or school hack that is stopped to take on or let off passengers. Tell

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Go Back And Sit Down, Wilbur



By Allman

How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	90	46	.662
Kansas City	86	47	.647
Louisville	73	62	.541
Columbus	65	68	.489
Milwaukee	59	73	.447
Minneapolis	58	74	.439
Indianapolis	56	76	.424
Toledo	45	86	.344

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	83	43	.659
Cleveland	69	57	.548
Detroit	65	58	.528
St. Louis	63	61	.508
Washington	61	66	.480
Chicago	57	67	.460
Philadelphia	53	73	.421
Boston	49	75	.399

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	83	51	.620
Pittsburgh	76	54	.585
Chicago	72	60	.545
St. Louis	66	66	.500
Brooklyn	60	67	.473
Boston	44	85	.341
Philadelphia	43	85	.336

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Columbus 14; Indianapolis 7.
St. Paul 14-1; Milwaukee 4-7.
Kansas City 2; Minneapolis 1.
Louisville-Toledo (rain)

American League

Detroit 11; Cleveland 9.
Chicago 7; St. Louis 2.
Boston 4; Philadelphia 0
(No other games).

National League

St. Louis 5-5; Cincinnati 1-8.
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 4.
Boston 11; Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 10; New York 6.

GAMES TODAY American Association

Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

American League

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia (2 games).

National League

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

RULE WORKS BOTH WAYS

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 8.—Foreigners who claimed exemption from military service during war time on the grounds that they were not citizens of the United States need not apply now for citizenship papers in Delaware county.

Judge Clarence Dearth made this pronouncement in circuit court when, for the second time this year, he refused to grant citizenship to an applicant.

Solomon Watkins, a Russian, admitted claiming exemption as an alien in 1917 but declared he would be willing to fight for this country in the future.

"We'll wait until such time comes before granting you citizenship," the judge told him.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Firpo Made Two Mistakes

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 8.—Luis Angel Firpo was guilty of two great mistakes in making the arrangements leading up to his fight with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship, in the opinion of many good judges.

Firpo should have waited another year before accepting a match with the champion and, instead of dispensing with the services of Jimmy DeForest, he should have given himself over entirely to the man who made Dempsey the champion, it was pointed out.

The South American not only made a great mistake when he cut loose from DeForest, but he hurt the show, others say, because many fans would have believed he had a good chance to win the title if he had been brought along by DeForest.

After watching Firpo in all his big fights and in training for all his fights, it is almost obvious that the chances of the South American in his big fight do not depend in the slightest upon his trainer.

The smartest trainer and teacher in the world could never accomplish a thing with Firpo, and for that reason it follows that the South American would have no better chance next year against Dempsey

than he would this season, figuring of course that Dempsey will not ruin himself in another year.

Firpo knows as much right now as he ever will know, and he is just as good now as he ever will be. He has the brain to profit by competent instruction, but he hasn't the temperament to improve himself by such.

When Jimmy DeForest started working with Firpo he tried above everything else to teach the South American to use his left hand, to hit straight with his right hand, and to educate him in some of the fundamentals of defensive boxing.

Firpo showed results in the gymnasium when he was training for his fight with Bill Brennan, and when he was working to get ready for his bout with Jess Willard he really looked like he was learning something. While he was not fancy with it, he used his left hand quite effectively, he stepped around with speed that few thought he possessed, and he was able to box much better than the novice he was thought to be.

Everything he learned and exhibited in the gymnasium was lost when he went into the ring with Willard. When he was hurt he forgot everything but his killing instinct. He dropped his left hand at his side and tore in, swinging his right arm like a huge club. He forgot to box or try to defend himself. He just fought like a maniac, and he won.

TRY A WANT AD

Classified Ads

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Used gas range. \$10. Gunn Haydon. 15213

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Reed, Cadillac blue, \$70.00 will sell for \$25.00. Real sale. Phone 1745. 15212

FOR SALE—Used four burner oil stove. Almost new. \$18.50. Gunn Haydon. 15113

FOR SALE—1 parlor organ in good condition, 1 mirror, 1 dining table and chairs, 1 sewing machine, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen range, 1 coal heater, 1 gas stove. 202 East 8th St., Phone 2161. 15116

FOR SALE—Two victrolas in first class condition. Albert Stevens. 15116

FOR SALE—Genuine leather upholstered oak davenport, four chairs and table. Phone 1319 or 405 N. Main St. 15016

FOR SALE—Square, solid oak dining table. Phone 2411. 15013

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Ladies winter coat, dark blue with gray astrican collar. Full length. \$8.00. Phone 1320. 1401f

Farm Loans—5% W. E. Inlow. 118130

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91f

Farm Produce

TOMATOES—for sale. Phone 3383. 15114

FOR SALE—Plums and apples Chris or Clifford King. Milroy phone. 135118

FOR SALE—Tomatoes George Eckle Phone 3324. 15019

FOR SALE—Grapes. Mrs. Mary McNair, Orange. 15013

FOR SALE—Multiply onion sets, raspberry slips, new shoes and overshoes. 830 George St. 15112

Lost

LOST—Auto bumper between John Gibbons and New Salem. Notify Carl Perkins, New Salem phone. 15213

LOST—Check made payable to George Mitchell. Amount \$5.00. Return to this office and receive reward. 15112

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—One Brown wagon with flat bed and hog rack. Phone 2064. 15113

FOR SALE—About 80 feet of iron fence. Will sell cheap. Call 1838. 15112

FOR SALE—Grocery store at 325 East 8th St. Phone 1716. 15213

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Sept. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY 146110 Secretary

WRITE—For information and prices on "Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs and Garages". See Orville P. Noah agent for Rush and Henry Counties. Address Spiceland, Ind. 15211

ENROLL—Now for night classes in dictaphone operating and touch typing at the training school for dictaphone operators. 309 Entire Life Bldg., 215 E. N. Y. St., Indianapolis, Ind., Phone Lincoln 2553 14816

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice large light house-keeping room. For lady or couple. Phone 2011 or 813 N. Morgan St. 15116

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Phone 1798. 14716

FOR RENT—Bed room. Phone 2185

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room house. Modern except furnace Corner Ninth and Cherry. Phone 1716 15213

FOR RENT—Suburban house on the Arlington pike. See Albert C. Stevens. Phone 1688. 15013

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. E. E. Harton. Phone 4117-2 rings. 15213

WANTED—Girls between 18 and 30 years old for assembly. Steady work. Good pay. Report Monday morning. Indiana Lamp Company, Connersville, Indiana. 15211

WANTED—Reliable, single farm hand. Elbert Gordon, R. R. 10. Phone Raleigh 15114

WANTED—Housekeeper for two old people. Call 4110-2 rings. 15112

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Phone 3426. Howard Eubank. 15014

WANTED—Girl to assist with the housework and help with baby. Phone 1028. 15013

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Arlington. Phone 7 on 3. 15016

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901f

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Choice yearling Shropshire rams by imported sires and their dams, also by imported sires. Sexton & Brown. 146136

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc gilts and boars. John M. Hufferd, Arlington. 15110

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Boards with or without room. 227 E. Third St. 15216

WANTED—Home for boy three years old. Cora M. Stewart. 15213

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS
8:30-11:30 a. m.; 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Phones—Office, 1587; Res., 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night



Athletic Goods

Special Prices to Schools

Come in now and look so if we haven't what you want we will have time to get it before playing season.

GUNNHAYDON

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

BASE BALL

RUSHVILLE vs NEW SALEM

West Third St. Grounds.

Game Called at 2:30 P. M.

Rushville—Yazel and Byrne

New Salem—Jody & Ricketts

Sunday, Sept. 9

Society

The Tri Kappa pitch-in supper which was to have been held tonight at the Elks club room will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Wilson in North Perkins street instead.

The Get-To-Gether club will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. B. Maury in North Main street. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Royal Neighbors of American will meet Tuesday night instead of Monday night, as the hall has been sublet for the meeting of the State Camp of the P. O. S. of A. for Monday night and Tuesday. The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night and a good attendance is desired.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nettie Glendenning in West Fourth street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Barlow. The leader will be Mrs. Ella Downey. Each member is requested to bring one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Honley and Mrs. William Higgins entertained with a prettily appointed dinner party Thursday evening at their home in North Jackson street. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. N. Dunn of Winchester, Ky., Mrs. J. G. Bradford and daughter Irene of Georgetown, Ky., Miss Anna Belle Burn, of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes and daughter Mary Lou of this city.

The Young People of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a pleasant social evening and pitch-in supper Friday evening in the basement of the church. Forty young people participated in the social evening. The event was in the form of an

observation party, and contests were prepared that called for the guests to use their five senses, sight, hearing, touch, smell, and feeling.

In testing their sense of sight, the guests were allowed to look on a long table, filled with miscellaneous articles they saw. For the sense of hearing they listened to various noises in the room, consisting of talking, piano playing, singing, etc. They were asked to touch a number of articles to distinguish their identity for their sense of touch, and for smell, the guests smelled articles such as medicines and extracts. The sense of feeling provided the most fun, however. Each guest was blindfolded and then a number of articles such as a brush, hair switch, woolly yarn ball and kid glove, filled with ice, touched their skin, for their detection.

Mrs. Anna Gilson, Mrs. William Denny, Mrs. Will Keck and Miss Frances Boren went to the home of Miss Mary Barringer living west of the city Friday and enjoyed a delicious pitch-in dinner. An informal social afternoon was enjoyed.

CONVENTION OPENS MONDAY

Final Preparations Made For Legionnaires At Michigan City

(By United Press)
Michigan City, Sept. 8. —Final preparations were being made here today for the annual state convention of the Indiana Department of the American Legion, which opens in the Trivoli theater Monday morning.

"We're going to be disappointed if there are not at least 10,000 here," said Joe Bisbee, chairman of the program committee. And if the crowd happens to be larger, Bisbee says they can all be taken care of.

A community sing will be held at Washington park Sunday evening for early arrivals.

LEAVE ON THE LAST LAP

Pony Express Starts On Dash Across California To Coast

Reno, Nev., Sept. 8. —Riders attempting to carry mail from St. Joseph Mo., to San Francisco in record time, left Reno at an early hour today for the dash across California to the Pacific coast.

The mail was held several hours in Reno to permit a daylight celebration here, and a daylight finish in San Francisco.

The mail on leaving here, was hours ahead of the riding schedule and it was practically certain the old time records made in 1890 would be beaten.

FAIR ATTENDANCE LARGER

Paid Admissions 50,000 Greater Than They Were Last Year

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8. —Total paid admissions at the Indiana State Fair numbered 168,446, official records showed today. This was an increase of nearly 50,000 over the attendance last year.

Klan day at the fair Friday set a new record for the fifth day of the event. Fifty two thousand persons passed through the turnstiles yesterday.

Klan officials had estimated that from 100,000 to 400,000 members of the invisible empire would turn out.

A short program was held by the Klan on the grounds enclosed by the race track. The assemblage sang "America," and recited the Klan oath, but no speeches were made.

TWO TOWNSHIPS SHOW INCREASE

Continued from Page One
purpose of paying salaries of school teachers and the special school fund is for the purpose of paying other running expenses of the schools.

The township fund levy in Center was increased one-half of a cent and the tuition fund levy was raised two cents. The special school tax was raised seven cents and the school bonds tax lowered one-half of a cent. The road tax was left at the same figure.

The polls in both townships were not changed. In Ripley a poll tax of 50 cents for the special school fund and one of 25 cents for the tuition fund are assessed. In Center township the poll tax is \$1.25, of which 75 cents is for the special school fund and 50 cents is for the tuition fund.

Neither township has a levy for a poor fund.

A comparison of the rates for the two years is as follows:

	Ripley Township	Center Township
Tax	1923	1924
Township fund	\$0.03	\$0.06
Road fund	10	08
Tuition tax	30	40
Special school	30	32
Library tax	03	03
School bonds	00	26
Totals	\$0.76	\$1.15
Township fund	\$0.25	\$0.03
Road fund	125	125
Tuition fund	20	22
Special school	23	30
School bonds	07	065
Totals	\$0.65	\$0.74

SAYS KLAN WORK BRINGS ATTACK

Continued From Page One

from the track after extricating himself from brush that had been piled on top of him, he says. His head was wedged between two cross-ties of the railroad and after freeing himself he rolled into the ditch as the side of the road. The 11 o'clock west bound passenger train on the Big Four railroad passed by and threw gravel into his face, Mr. Johnson said. After wriggling over the ground the minister said he realized that he was again on a railroad bed and heard the rumble of an approaching interurban car. He said he raised his feet in the air to signal the crew of the car and from then on knew nothing until he returned to consciousness at the office of Dr. S. B. Coulson, in Waldron.

The minister was able to leave his bed for brief periods Friday. He said his body ached and that the pain in his head was severe.

ATTORNEY IS DISBARRED

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 8. —Robert Buhler, Fort Wayne attorney today appealed to the state supreme court for a reversal of the decision by which he is prohibited from practicing law in Indiana. Buhler was denied a new trial in Allen county court when Judge Woods of Angola found there had been no error in the proceedings of the trial which resulted in his disbarment.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



SEVERAL NEW DETOURS ON STATE ROADS ANNOUNCED IN BULLETIN

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8. —State road 37 (Westfield to the Ohio line) will be closed in places beginning Sunday, September 9 in order to permit construction; fresh tar has been spread for 5-miles west of Lawrenceburg on 53, and bridge construction on No. 6 between Greensburg and Shelbyville with run-arounds that should be driven carefully, were the principal changes in the state highway commission's weekly traffic bulletin issued today by John D. Williams, director.

Mr. Williams pointed out that a new grade on State road 13.8 miles north of Newcastle is now in splendid condition. He said that construction has made it necessary for establishment of detours on roads 10 and 4. North bound traffic on 10 from Evansville will detour at a point 3-miles north of that city going west 1-mile to the first road, thence east 1 1/2 miles through Ingle and across the new concrete pavement to the old state road 10. This detour is about 8-miles long and over fair county roads.

East bound traffic on 4 from Evansville will leave that city on Division street, thence on Slaughter Avenue road east for 5-miles; thence on River road, and thence north to a point about 6-miles east of Evansville. Detours well marked.

The condition of state roads for the week of September 9-15 follows:

No. 1. (New Albany, Indianapolis South Bend, Michigan Line)-Closed from Crothersville to 5 1/2 miles north. Seymour-Crothersville traffic use Dudleytown detour. Detour to east at Underwood returning to state road at Vienna. As Scottsburg detour to a point 5-miles north around construction. Detour from Carmel to 9-miles south of Kokomo around pavement construction. Detour from Carmel to 9-miles south of Kokomo around pavement construction.

No. 2. Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line)-Closed from Ohio line to Ft. Wayne, thence to Chubbuck; from 5-miles east of Laporte to Laporte; from Westville to 2-miles west, and from 2-miles east of Valparaiso to Valparaiso.

No. 3. (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond)-Detour around construction from Richmond to Ohio line, east bound traffic detouring at 23rd street east and south to Westville, Ohio. West bound traffic detour at Westville, entering Richmond at 23rd street.

No. 4. (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, O., line)-Closed near Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper proceed to Logansport via Potersville and Alfordville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell, thence west on No. 5. Under construction between Evansville and county line, and from Booneville to Huntingburg. Look out for grading east of Versailles and bridge construction east of Vallonia and Seymour.

No. 5. (Vincennes to Mitchell)-Bridge construction east and west of Washington, near Logansport and Wheatland.

No. 6. (Madison Versailles, Greensburg, Indianapolis, Lebanon, Lafayette)-Bridges under construction between Greensburg and Shelbyville. To avoid construction just out of Indianapolis take No. 15 leaving city on Northwestern avenue. At a junction of 15 and 33 turn west following via Lebanon.

No. 7. (Huntington, Peru, Logansport, Kentland)-Closed 3-miles west of Logansport account construction.

No. 9. (Linton to Brazil; Rockville to Fowler)-North bound traffic detour to right at 6-miles north of Attica, returning to road at Carbondale. South bound traffic use same detour. Use run-around at bridge construction.

No. 12. (Vincennes, Spencer, Martinsville)-Grading between Paragon and Martinsville, north of Lyons and south of Freedom.

No. 13. (Lewisville, Newcastle, Ft. Wayne)-New one-mile grade 8-miles north of Newcastle in fine shape. Closed from Ft. Wayne south to intersection with State Road 11.

No. 15. (Indianapolis, Logansport, Michigan City)-Closed from 1 1/2 miles south of Logansport and through Royal Center because of construction between Laporte and Michigan City. Closed 1-mile south of Boyleston to a mile north of same town.

No. 16. (Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany)-Grading and culvert construction between Leavenworth and Corydon. Drive with care.

No. 21. (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne)-Detour to east of main road at end of brick pavement 3-miles north of Portland, returning to 21 at the Jay Adams county line. Also a 3-mile detour to west of 21 at the Jay-Randolph county line. Detour roads well marked.

No. 22. (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)-Heavy grading between Martinsville and Centerton.

No. 24. (Palmyra, Salem, Brownstown)-Heavy grading between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25. (Angola to Ohio line)-Closed from Angola to Lagrange Co. line.

No. 26. (Bloomington, Columbus, North Vernon, Madison)-Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading, new culverts and construction between Bloomington, Columbus and Scipio.

No. 32. (Bloomington, Spencer, Crawfordsville, Lafayette)-Closed just north of Bloomington account of grading and bridge construction. Fresh stone between Spencer and Cloverdale. Side detours around 2 small bridges north of Spencer.

No. 37. (Westfield to Ohio line)-Parts of road will be closed starting Sunday, Sept. 9, to permit construction. Detours marked.

No. 40. (Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay, Aurora)-Grading between Scottsburg, and Blocher and Kent, and between Madison and Vevay. Detour between Scottsburg and Blocher account road construction.

No. 42. (Paoli to New Albany)-Under construction between New Albany and Greenville. Westbound traffic detour to old Vincennes road returning to state road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Spikert Knobs road into New Albany. Detour around new bridge construction between Greenville and Galena.

No. 53. (Lawrenceburg to Greensburg)-Fresh stone for 5-miles west of Lawrenceburg.

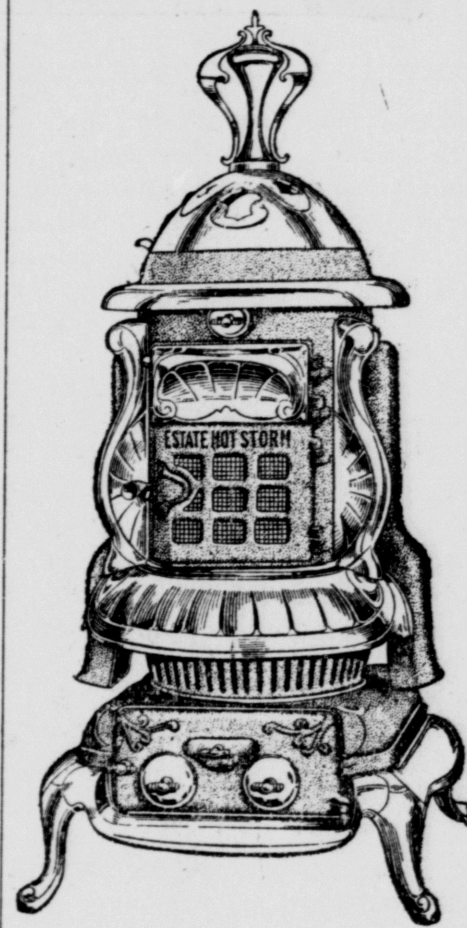
All detours are plainly marked with standard signs. Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition, Mr. Williams, Director, says.

Columbus —John Stafford's monkey reversed the old "boot-strap" proposition when he attempted to climb to earth from a fence on a chain fastened to his collar. Plop, went the chattering monkey to the pavement.

After all nothing satisfies like
a good Cigar

VEGA 17

For Sale by All Dealers for 10c



Stoves and Ranges
SELECT YOUR STOVE NOW
Make a small payment each week.
Have it paid for by Winter
GUNN HAYDON

MOST ANY ONE

can clean and press a suit in some manner or other, but it requires the work of

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS

to give the garment that nifty NEW appearance that every person likes to see.

We are professionals of long years of experience. The cost is very small and results are very gratifying.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

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Phone 1154

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at my residence, 329 East Ninth street, Rushville, Ind., on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1923

the following property:

Living Room Furniture — Dining Room Furniture — Bed Room Furniture — Kitchen Furniture

Glassware, Chinaware, Cutlery, Pictures, Bedding, Jardiniere, Table Linen, Rugs, 1 Edison Phonograph, in perfect condition, Potted Flowers, Porch Swing, 2 New Bee Hives, Sewing Machine, 1 Electric Library Lamp, Refrigerator, 100 pound capacity, China Closet, and other articles not mentioned above.

EVERYTHING IN GOOD CONDITION

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Nothing to be removed until settlement is made with cashier.

SALE TO BEGIN AT 12:30 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE.

HARRY STRICKER

Ray Compton, Auctioneer. Fred Brown, Clerk. Ottis Crawford, Cashier.

For Quality Shoe Repairing

Try Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice Phone 1483

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Pennsylvania and North Sts.

Phones: MA in 2715. LIncoln 5753

School of Music

Indianapolis, Indiana

PIANO	FACULTY
Flora M. Hunter	ALONCELLO
Arthur G. Moninger	Adolph H. Schellschmidt
Earle Howe Jones	CORNET
Mary E. White	Leslie Eugene Peck
Mrs. Arthur G. Moninger	FLUTE
Tull E. Brown	Arthur Deming
Grace Hutchings	CLARINET AND
Helen Louise Quig	SAXOPHONE
Frieda Heider	Adolph H. Schellschmidt
Nora Weaver	HARMONY
Allie Frances Eggleton	Arthur G. Moninger
Lucille Lockman Wagner	GENERAL THEORY OF
Geraldine Trotter	MUSIC—ESSENTIALS
Leone Kinder	Arthur G. Moninger
Frances Anne Wishard	HISTORY OF MUSIC
Laura Dorfman	Donna Watson
H. Oda Pruitt	SIGHT SINGING
Cecil R. Thomas	Lula Brown
VOICE	FORM AND ANALYSIS
Edward Nell	Earle Howe Jones
Franklin N. Taylor	READING AND
Ida Belle Swenick	DRAMATIC ART
Lula Brown	Frances Belk
Frieda Heider	Pay Heller
VIOLIN	Helen Sartor
Hugh McGibney	Bernice Van Sickle
Ella Schroeder	PLAY ANALYSIS
Donna Watson	Frances Belk
Henry Marshall	CLASSIC AND
Ruth Ella Fillmore	SOCIAL DANCING
VIOLA	Gertrude Hacker
Donna Watson	

Fall Term Begins Monday, Sept. 10

Year Book Free on Application

GERTRUDE DOUGLASS, Secretary
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For Economical Transportation

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QUANTITY PRICES

Geo. C. Alexander & Co.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

SUFFERERS TOTAL OVER A MILLION

Number Affected by Japanese Earth-
quake Now Estimated Officially
at 1,356,470

316,078 HOUSES DESTROYED

Still Impossible to Estimate Accu-
rately Number of Dead, Believed
Near 50,000

PACIFIC SHIPS MISSING

Two Hundred Foreigners Killed, Ra-
dio Message Report—First Sup-
plies Arrive

Washington, Sept. 8—Radio mes-
sages from Admiral Anderson, com-
mander of the Asiatic fleet who is
now at Tokyo, informed the navy de-
partment today that 200 foreigners
were killed in the Japanese disaster;
that 130 refugees, mostly Americans
and British, were at Hakone, mount-
ain resort near Tokyo; that other
foreign refugees are streaming into
Kobe and that several ships loaded
with food and medical supplies have
arrived at Yokohama.

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 8—
Six ships are reported missing in the
Pacific.

One of these is the twin screw
motorship Kennebec, out of San
Francisco with a crew of forty.

The Kennebec, together with the
Wawalon and the West Jena of Astoria,
were reported off Yokohama
just before Saturday's quake. None
of them has been heard from. It is
feared they went down in a tidal
wave or typhoon.

Three other vessels from ninety
to one hundred days overdue have
been given up. Their loss is not at-
tributed to the quake, but adds to
the general gloom in shipping circles.

By MOTTO TAKATA
(Assistant Foreign Editor Osaka
Mainichi)

(Written for United Press)

Osaka, Sept. 8—Japan's earth-
quake sufferers today number 1,356,
470.

An official announcement to this
effect has been issued in Osaka
which, with the confusion and de-
vastation in Tokyo is rapidly becom-
ing the center of Japanese official
and business life.

The same announcement says 316,
078 houses were destroyed by Sat-
urday's shocks and the tidal wave
and fires that followed.

It is stated that it is still impos-
sible to estimate accurately the
number of dead, but few official fig-
ures indicate a loss of more than
50,000 lives in Tokyo and Yokohama.
Continued on Page Three

RELIEF QUOTA IS ABOUT HALF RAISED

Contributions to Date For Japanese
Disaster Fund in County Amount
to \$452.00

WILL BE CLOSED UP MONDAY

Previously reported	\$377.00
George C. Wyatt	25.00
L. B. Miller	25.00
Mrs. Mary J. Holmes	5.00
John A. Tinsworth	5.00
R. A. Imis	5.00
Lon Link	10.00

Total \$452.00

With only one more day remaining
in the campaign for Japanese relief
in the county, the total contributions
amount to about one-third of the
quota of \$1,400 assigned to this
county. Gifts since the last report
were made amounted to \$75.00 and
it is reported that other substantial
pledges will be made.

The Rush county chapter of the
American Red Cross, which is spon-
soring the fund, would like to close
it Monday. Contributions may be
made to Miss Nora Sleeth, treasurer,
at the county recorder's office or to
the Daily Republican.

NO ARRESTS BY

Called to Investigate Family Quarrel
In Richland Township

No arrest was made Friday after-
noon at Richland, where officers
were wanted about two o'clock, fol-
lowing an appeal to this city. It was
stated that a young man had at-
tacked his mother, and then left
home.

Deputy Sheriff Spradling went to
the place and investigated the affair,
but he did not think that the facts
surrounding the case justified an ar-
rest. Several members of the Ander-
son township Horse Thief Detective
association also were on hand, and
assisted in the investigation. The
affair was said to be more of a fam-
ily squabble than anything else, ac-
cording to the report.

TWO TOWNSHIPS SHOW INCREASE

Ripley and Center Both Add to Tax
Rates For Next Year, Former Ad-
vancing 39 Cents

DUE TO SCHOOL ADDITION

Center's Levy is Raised Nine Cents,
Principal Increases Being For
The Schools

Two more townships have filed
their tax rates for 1924 in the coun-
ty auditor's office and each of them
show an increase over this year.

The Ripley township levy ad-
vanced thirty-nine cents, due to an
addition to the Carthage school build-
ing which is under construction, and
Center township's combined rate is
nine cents higher.

The Ripley rate for next year will
be \$1.15 as compared with 76 cents
this year. The school bond levy is
26 cents, there having been no rate
of this kind this year. The levy for
the township fund was doubled, ad-
ding three cents, and the tuition tax
was raised ten cents. The special
school levy went up two cents and
the library tax remained the same.

The tuition fund is raised for the
(Continued on Page 6)

SEVERAL COUNTY EXHIBITORS WIN

Chris King of Near Milroy And J. K.
Fielding of Glenwood Take Many
Apple Prizes

W. O. SWAIN WINS CORN PRIZE

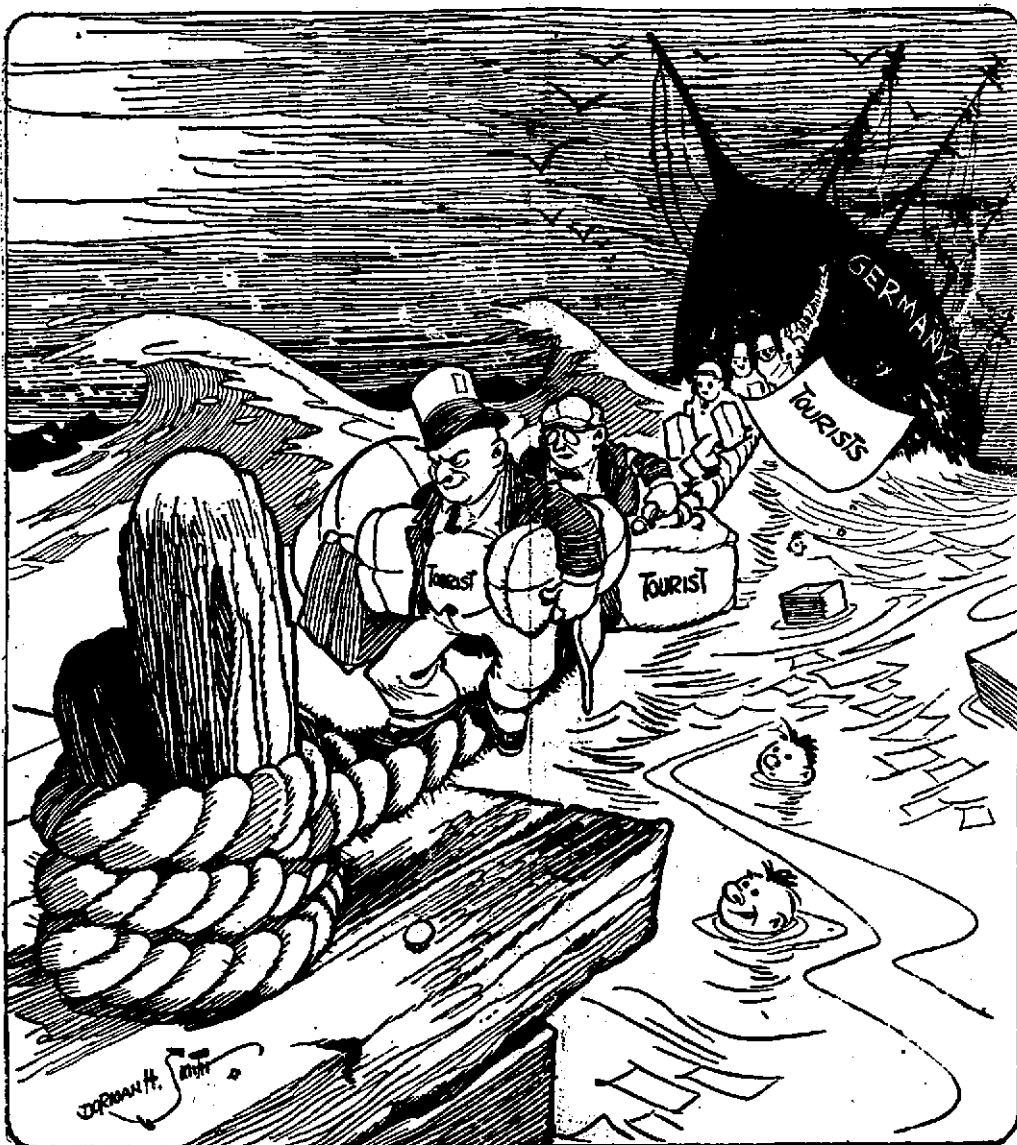
Several Rush county exhibitors
won prizes at the Indiana state fair
closing in Indianapolis Friday even-
ing, among them Chris King of near
Milroy and J. K. Fielding of Glen-
wood, who always bring home a large
quantity of ribbons from the agri-
cultural department.

Otis Gwinnup was first in the
class for cockles and young pens
in the section for Rose Comb An-
conas. W. O. Swain of Posey town-
ship won first prize in the regional
corn show, in the division for cen-
tral Indiana growers.

Prizes won by Mr. King included
the following: Commercial apples,
trays—first in classes for Ben Davis,
Wealthy, Benoni, Delicious, John-
athan, Rome Beauty, Rhode Island
Greening, Stayman Winesap. He won
with practically the same variety in
the plate class. In the general list
trays, his prizes were on the follow-
ing varieties: Chepango, Fallwater,
Indiana Favorite, King, Maiden
Blush, Rambo. He won on the same
varieties in the plate class, and other
winners were Moore's Sweet
Peck's Pleasant, Rambo, Roman
Stem, Western Beauty, Westfield.

J. K. Fielding of Glenwood also
won several prizes, in both the com-
mercial and general list, in both
plate and tray classes. Varieties
with which he was successful in-
cluded: Grimes, Winesap, Delicious,
Northern Spy, Stayman Winesap,
Hubbardston, Indian, McIntosh,
Vandevere, Wagener, Yellow Bell-
flowers, Autumn Strawberry, Fall
Pippin, Maiden Blush, Oldenburg,
Sutton Beauty, Tompkin's King, Wil-
low Twig.

NEARING THE END?



DIVORCE DAY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Elsie Hokey Is Granted Decree Of
Separation From Husband, Who
Is In Prison

DOLAN CASE IS ALSO HEARD

Cecil Warth Escapes Contempt Of
Court Proceedings By Paying
Support Money

Today was divorce day in the cir-
cuit court with the courtroom half
filled with witnesses and interested
persons who gathered to hear the
evidence in the case of Beatrice Dolan
against Vern Dolan, prominent
people of near Falmouth.

Evidence in the case of Elsie Ho-
key against John C. Hokey was
submitted this morning, and the
plaintiff was granted a divorce, and
also the custody of a minor child.
The allegation for the divorce com-
plaint was based solely on the
grounds that the defendant is now
serving a term in the reformatory.

The rest of the morning was oc-
cupied today with evidence in the
Dolan case, as many witnesses were
to be heard by each side, and sev-
eral attorneys were involved in the
litigation.

The contempt of court proceed-
ings against Cecil Warth, as filed by
his wife, Stella Warth, who also is
plaintiff in a divorce suit against
him, was dismissed this morning
when the defendant paid into court
the amount due her on her allow-
ance as ordered by the court. The
divorce case proper will be heard at
a later date.

Several other minor matters were
scheduled for a hearing in the court
today.

The jury has been ordered to re-
port on Monday to hear the liquor
law violation case against Rose C.
Small, a resident of Carthage. Sev-
eral cases will be heard next week
in which the jury will be used.

Duff Family Returns After Few Weeks Rest

The Doings of The Duffs, a comic
strip that has appeared in the Daily
Republican for some time is back
in the paper again today after being
out for a few weeks on account of
the illness of the cartoonist who
created the famous family. During
the absence of the Duff family,
Freebles and His Friends have been
entertaining the large following of
admirers the Duff family had.

School Opening Brings Warning For Motorists And Children For Safety

Hoosier State Auto Association
Makes Appeal For Careful Driving
and Also Sets Out a Few Rules
That Parents Should Impress Up-
on Youngsters About Being on
Their Guard and Avoid Accidents.

The opening of the city and coun-
try schools in Rush county Monday
has revived interest in efforts to
safeguard the little pupils as they
go to and from school and to edu-
cate motorists, parents, teachers and
pupils concerning their joint respon-
sibility in the matter of safe traf-
fic. In addition to the efforts being
made by various local agencies, the
Hoosier State Auto Association, through
its safety department, has issued a
special bulletin in which some
timely advice is given.

"If parents and teachers will
seek to instruct their children in
such a manner that the little ones
will understand what it is all about,
we believe much good can be ac-
complished," the auto association
says. "At the same time a major
responsibility rests with the driver
of every motor vehicle in Indiana to
use his wits—always keep them
handy—and exercise same and sen-
sible precautions when near a school
zone. As you love your own kiddies
don't be the cause of maiming or
killing some one else's loved one",
the auto association warns.

Presenting some pertinent sugges-

PROTECT THE KIDDIES

AUTO DRIVERS in Rushville
and vicinity are cautioned to
Always Remember to WATCH
OUT FOR THE KIDDIES when
near school zones in the city or
country.

EVERY PARENT who drives
a motor car should THINK of
the love he or she bears their
own children.

THOUGHTFULNESS AND
CAUTION MAY PREVENT
YOU FROM BECOMING A
MURDERER!

REMEMBER, TOO—AL-
WAYS DRIVE SLOWLY
WHEN PASSING THROUGH
A SMALL TOWN OR VIL-
LAGE.

tions for safety, the Hoosier asso-
ciation urges that parents and teach-
ers should clip these rules out and
use them for "texts" in seeking to
educate the little folk as to what
they should do. Good advice is also
included for the elders in the fol-
lowing rules:

1. Don't play in the streets or on
paved country roads.
2. Keep on the sidewalks or the
edge of paved roads. Don't dart into
the middle of street or road at any
time.
3. On paved country roads it is
safer to walk along the LEFT side
of the roadway, because in such a
Continued on Page Five

CONFERS WITH TARKINGTON

Tom J. Geraghty In Maine To Meet
Indiana Author

Tom J. Geraghty of Los Angeles,
California, formerly of Rushville, is
in Maine for a conference with
Booth Tarkington, the Indiana auth-
or, regarding a story of Tarkington's
that is to be screened, and is
being adapted for motion picture
production by Mr. Geraghty.

Since returning to Hollywood from
the Long Island studio of the Fam-
ous Players-Lasky corporation, Mr.
Geraghty has had a part in the
making of two of the most popular
pictures released for some time—
"The Covered Wagon" and "Holly-
wood," both of which he adapted
for the screen.

Mrs. Geraghty accompanied him
on the trip east, which was made
by way of Vancouver and Montreal,
and went to New Hampshire where
their youngest daughter is in school.

LAST SUNDAY IN SEPTEMBER

Concert By Community Orchestra
Scheduled For Memorial Park

The concert by the community or-
chestra being organized by A. P.
Wagoner of this city will be held in
the coliseum in Memorial park the
last Sunday in September, the twen-
ty-ninth, it has been definitely de-
cided.

Mr. Wagoner invited musicians of
the county to join him in giving the
concert and he has had a ready re-
sponse, nineteen having attended the
sponse nineteen having attended the
The next rehearsal will take place
at the coliseum next Wednesday
evening.

Mr. Wagoner started the move-
ment in view of the agitation for
creating more interest in Memorial
park since it has been improved dur-
ing the summer.

FIRST INSTITUTE IS HELD

Same Plan Will Be Followed This
Year At Teachers Meetings

The teachers of Rush county as-
sembled here today for their first
institute, and practically every in-
structor of the city and county
schools was in attendance at the
opening session today.

Three instructors have been en-
gaged for the institute work here,
which will be held once a month
during the school term. The work
will be carried on as in past years
with teachers being assigned to dif-
ferent divisions, and with one
speaker delivering an address to all
of the teachers collectively. Super-
intendent DuShane of the Columbus
Ind., schools was to be the speak-
er this afternoon. The exact date
of holding the monthly sessions was
to be determined today.

DETAILS OF PICNIC BEING WORKED OUT

Major Part Of Undertaking Com-
pleted With Speaker Obtained
And Date Fixed

ENTERTAINMENT ON PROGRAM

Women's Committee To Meet This
Afternoon And Arrange For
Their Part Of Work

With the speaker obtained and
the date set, nothing remains now
but to work out the minute details
for the community picnic which will
be held at Memorial park in Rush-
ville Thursday, September 20, and
which is intended to include the
whole county.

The women's committee, composed
of a group of Rushville women and
representative women from each
township in the county, was to meet
in the courthouse assembly room
this afternoon to plan for its share
of the work. This committee is re-
garded as more of a booster com-
mittee to create interest in the pic-
nic in their respective communities,
but some of the women will be se-
lected from this committee to have
charge of the tables and make ar-
rangements for the serving of the
dinner.

The committee will also decide the
plan to be used at the dinner, and
also whether the dinner will be se-
rved in the open or under tents.

The program committee is plan-
ning some features other than the
address by A. R. Kroh, of Akron
Ohio, efficiency expert of the Good-
year Tire and Rubber company. The
Continued on page three

END OF ANTHRACITE STRIKE IS IN SIGHT

Having Agreed To Gov. Pinchot's
Proposals, Miners And Operators
Draft New Agreement

CHECK-OFF IS ABANDONED

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—The
end of the anthracite strike is in
sight.

Both miners and operators having
agreed to Governor Pinchot's pro-
posals for a settlement, are now en-
gaged in drafting a new contract.
When it is finished, it will be sub-
mitted to a tri-district conference
at Wilkesbarre for ratification and
the suspension will be declared at
an end.

The miners, in accepting Pinchot's
basis of settlement, abandoned their
demand for the check-off and for a
twenty per cent wage increase.

The operators, in accepting, agreed
to a ten percent wage increase and
to recognition of the union, without
the check-off.

At 7:15 p. m., Friday, miners and
operators resumed their joint ses-
sions, having been brought together
again through the intercession of
Pinchot. They adjourned at mid-
night and it was understood substan-
tial progress in drafting a new con-
tract had been made.

Pinchot last night received a tele-
gram of congratulation from Presi-
dent Coolidge.

SAYS KLAN WORK BRINGS ATTACK

The Rev. Ulysses S. Johnson, Pastor
Of Waldron Baptist Church,
Describes Assault

PLACED ON RAILROAD TRACK

Declares Three Masked Men San-
bagged And Bound Him Before
Taking Him Away In Auto

(Special to the Daily Republican.)

Waldron, Ind., Sept. 8.—The Rev.
Ulysses S. Johnson pastor of the
Waldron Baptist church, who was
attacked by three masked men Wed-
nesday night, bound and left on a
railroad track, according to his own
story, has recovered sufficiently to
describe what he calls an attack
on his life and which, he says, was
probably provoked by his work for
the Ku Klux Klan.

The Rev. Johnson was slowly re-
covering from his injuries although
he still speaks with difficulty and
complains of severe pains in his
body and head.

Three masked men made the at-
tack on him while he was on his way
to the home of Harrison Burns in
Waldron to spend the night, Mr.
Johnson said. The men wore large
handkerchiefs over their faces, two
wore slouch hats and the third wore
a cap, he said. He was unable to
describe the physique of the men be-
cause of the suddenness of the at-
tack.

Mr. Johnson said he had used a
flashlight in proceeding along the
dark street to the home of Mr.
Burns, where he and Mrs. Johnson
had been staying at nights for sev-
eral weeks. He intimated having re-
ceived threats against his life, but
would not state definitely the nature
of these warnings.

After the three men had knocked
him to the ground, Mr. Johnson
states that one of the assailants
whispered:

"Now we've got you where we
want you. You've delivered your last
lecture and organized your last
klan."

The men then threw pepper in his
eyes and bound his hands and feet
with wire. During the struggle, Mr.
Johnson said he sunk his teeth into
the hands of one of the men. An-
other of the assailants spoke into the
ear of the minister:

"If you will tell us how to get in-
to the Klan and where you meet, we
will not kill you."

Mr. Johnson says he shook his
head in the negative and then was
stunned by a blow on the head, pre-
sumably from a sandbag. He says
he has recollection of being carried
along in an automobile and realized
that he was being placed on a rail-
road track. He managed to squirm
(Continued on page 6)

CREDITORS ACCEPT GOVERNOR'S PLAN

Only Slight Changes Are Made In
Agreement Originally Proposed
By Warren T. McCray

INTEREST RATE 6 PER CENT

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—
With only slight modifications in the
plan originally submitted by Gov-
ernor McCray, his creditors late
yesterday accepted the trust agree-
ment under which he will turn his
property over to a committee of
five and a trustee, to be adminis-
tered until all his obligations are met.

The most important change was the
inclusion of a clause providing that,
after adoption of the agreement, a
uniform rate of 6 per cent inter-
est shall be paid on all debts.

About 50 persons were present at
the meeting in the Hotel Severin.
The creditors were apparently sat-
isfied with the report of the special
committee which had been investi-
gating the governor's finances the
past week, as no objection was reg-
istered to acceptance of the trust
agreement.

Members of the trust committee
are John W. Van Natta, Lafayette;
William H. Arnold, Kokomo; John
L. Moorman, Knox; Julian J. Kiser,
Indianapolis, and Henry Barr,
Princeton.

Don't Forget the Public Sale of
R. FON ALTER
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, ALL DAY
5 1/2 Miles Southwest of Rushville



Come in and let us show you the many ways in which our Bank Service will fit your particular needs

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

IF YOUR CAR COULD TALK

It would probably tell a story of neglect and improper care. Many cars are run constantly with little or no attention and then when they finally give out there is a big repair bill or the car is junked.

A little attention now and then in our shop by our expert mechanics will keep down your car expense and prolong its life.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

TIRE PRICES

FABRIC TIRES	CORD TIRES
30x3 1/2 \$ 9.25	30x3 1/2 \$ 9.75
31x4 13.50	32x3 1/2 17.45
32x4 17.95	32x4 22.45
	33x4 23.45

All guaranteed and adjusted at home.

UWANTA GARAGE

307 E. Second St. I. HESSEL, Prop.

PUBLIC SALE

Announcing Public Sale

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923

of Live Stock, Hay, Grain, Implements, Etc.
2 miles east and three-quarters mile north of
Rushville, Ind.

SAMUEL I. HARLAN

PUBLIC SALE
OF

Real Estate

In order to settle the estate of W. M. Jackson we will offer for sale at Public Auction, 2 miles north of Falmouth in Rush County, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1923
AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M., the following real estate:

240 ACRES OF LAND

well improved, good wire fencing, well drained, 2 sets good buildings, electric light plant, large barn, double sheds, good new double garage, chicken houses, cow barns and wind pumps. All good tillable land. About 25 acres blue grass, woods pasture. In fact, one of the best drained farms in the county.

TERMS TO BE MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

AMANDA M. JACKSON, Admx.

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture).
Washington, Sept. 8—(Week ending September 7, 1923)

COTTON—Spot cotton prices advanced 131 points during the week. New York October future contracts advanced 149 points. Spot cotton closed at 26.17c per lb. New York October futures at 26.54c.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices declined 10-50c for the week. Beef steers 15-50c and butcher cows and heifers 15-25c off. Feeder steers steady to 40c and veal calves 75c net higher. Fat lambs 15-25c lower, feeding lambs steady to 50c higher, yearlings 25-50c and fat swes 75-95c off. On Sept. 7 hogs 10-20c lower, veal calves 25c higher and fat lambs 15-25c higher. September 7 Chicago prices: hogs top \$9.10; bulk of sales \$7.65-8.90; medium and good beef steers \$7.05-\$11.75; butcher cows and heifers \$3.15-\$11; feeder steers \$4.50-\$9.15; light and medium weight veal calves \$8.50-\$12.25; fat lambs \$11.25-\$13.50; feeding lambs \$11.50-\$13.60; yearlings \$8-11; fat ewes \$3.75-\$7.25.

Estimated receipts at seven markets were: cattle 11,800; calves 2,600; hogs 65,700; sheep 26,100. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending August 31 were: cattle and calves 126,939; hogs 17,129; sheep 93,950. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef steady to \$1.50; veal and lamb steady to \$2 and pork loins \$1-4 higher for the week. Mutton \$2-5 lower for the week. On September 7 lamb was \$2-3 lower at Boston. September 7 prices good grade meats: beef \$17-20; veal \$19-21; lamb \$25-27; mutton \$15-16; light pork loins \$27-30; heavy loins \$17-23.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato prices weaker in all sections. Apple market unsettled showing some weaker tendencies. Onions firm to stronger on city markets. Western peaches tending lower eastern stock generally firm. California cantaloupes firm, Colorado stock weaker city markets steady for shipping points. Prices reported September 7 New Jersey Irish cobbler potatoes sacked per 100 lbs. \$2.60-\$3 eastern city markets \$2.15 fob usual terms. Maine Irish cobbler \$2.10-2.15 in Boston. Minnesota early Ohio \$1.50-2.15 midwestern markets, \$1.20-1.25 fob. Eastern apples, fall varieties 75c-\$1.50 per bushel basket eastern cities. New York wealthys \$4-5 per bbl in New York City. Michigan oldenburgs \$1-1.35 per bu basket midwestern markets \$2.75-3 per bbl in Chicago \$1 per bu basket fob. California cantaloupes Turlock section salmon tins standards 45s \$2.25-3.25 eastern markets, Colorado stock \$2.25-\$3. Eastern elberta peaches \$1.75-\$2.75 per bu basket and six basket carrier eastern cities, top of \$3.50 in Boston. Indiana and Illinois elbertas \$2-\$2.50 in Chicago. Colorado stock \$2.50-\$2.75 in Kansas City, \$1.50-\$1.60 fob. Michigan elbertas \$1.50-2 in Chicago, \$1.75-\$1.85 fob. New York onions, yellow varieties, \$3.40-3.75 leading eastern markets, reaching \$4.25 in Pittsburgh. Midwestern stock \$3.50-\$3.75 in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

HAY—Market again develops strength following brief period of weakness caused by larger receipts. Movement of smaller volume. Supply scarcely equal to demand in several markets. Active demand from south but higher prices restricting buying. Prices quoted unchanged to about 50c higher. Quoted, September 7: no. 1 timothy New York \$27.75; Philadelphia \$28, Pittsburgh, \$25.50, Cincinnati \$23, Chicago \$27, Minneapolis \$20, St. Louis \$24.50. No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$16.50, Minneapolis \$17.50.

FEED—Market remains firm but prices have changed but little during week. Offerings of wheat mill feeds principally from jobbers and of only fair volume. Demand continues light. Linseed meal market slightly easier. Mill output still of small volume. Cottonseed meal market firm to higher but very little buying reported. Practically no change noted in corn feeds and alfalfa meal. Supply of gluten and hominy feeds equal to demand and prices unchanged. Quoted September 7: spring bran \$26, standard middlings \$27, linseed meal \$45.50, Minneapolis; cottonseed meal Memphis \$40; gluten feed Chicago, \$41.75; yellow hominy Chicago \$33.50.

GRAIN—Grain prices steady to firm most of week and show a small net gain over a week ago. Buying by elevator interests, strength in corn, unfavorable foreign news and higher foreign markets were leading market factors. Wheat prices higher on the 7th on generally firm tone. Offerings not large. Exporters inquir-

ing for wheat at Chicago but no sales reported. Country offerings light; choice milling wheat hard to get. Corn higher with wheat. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: no. 2 red winter wheat \$1.06; no. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.10; no. 2 mixed corn 89c; no. 2 yellow corn 90c; no. 3 white oats 89c. No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 77c. Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat \$1.063; Chicago December corn 68 1/2c; Minneapolis December wheat \$1.19; Kansas City December wheat \$1.03 1/2c; Winnipeg December wheat 97 1/2c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets steady to firm at the close of the week ending today. Trading has been small unsettled and prices at times irregular. Uncertainty of fall production continues to be an element of influence. Some imports continue to come. France now being included in the list of countries shipping, but amounts are too small to be of much importance. Wholesale prices of 92 score butter today: New York 45c; Chicago 45c; Philadelphia 46c; Boston 45 1/2c.

Cheese markets steady to firm after slight advances on Wisconsin cheese boards Monday. Buyers operating conservatively at new prices, but on the whole a fair business reported. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets September 8: lots 25c; twins 24 1/2c; single daisies 25c; double daisies 24 1/2c; longhorns 26 1/2c; square prints 26c.

ANDERSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawdy of Brookville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawdy and daughter Vivian of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Frank Lockwood of Laurel, Mrs. Phon Lockwood and Mrs. Ella Parker of Andersonville were the guests of Mrs. Walter Sherwood Friday afternoon.

Several from here attended the state fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg and Mrs. Noland Clark and sons attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Brodie, their step-sister, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wesley Christian at Clarksburg Tuesday morning.

Raymond Shrewood is ill at his home here. Henry Cooksey and daughter Leha were in Rushville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohler and sons of Rushville took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Griner and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shrewood entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ophir Gwinnup and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Maple and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krugg were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark and sons.

Dorothy Scott returned to her home here Sunday after spending a few days in Brookville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stanton and daughters motored to Indianapolis Saturday and visited relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Shriner of Brookville is visiting relatives and friends here. Eld Scott and son Robert went to Indianapolis Monday and had their tonsils removed.

Several from here attended the Shelbyville fair last week.

MEN and WOMEN

Wanted at Once at the Carthage Canning Factory. Steady work and good wages.

Come at Once

DeSchipper Canning Company

Ask For Mrs. DeSchipper
CARTHAGE, IND.

Takes the Ache INSTANTLY!

Hard corns, soft corns between toes, sore calluses, painful bunions all yield to Red Top Callous Plaster. The Kinest medication does it. Information goes like magic and the hard growth is quickly, painlessly absorbed. (Doesn't draw or blister. 35 square inches on handy roll, 5c.)
Zimmer Shoe Store



Dr. F. G. Hackleman

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Glasses Furnished
Phones — Office 1119; Res. 1299

CARTHAGE

Miss Gladys Guthrie of Tunnelton is here for a two weeks visit with the Rev. Arthur Jean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Linley Taylor were in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday. Lawrence Johnson, John Moore and Lyle Brennan returned Saturday from a motoring trip through Washington, D. C., to Niagara Falls and into Canada.

The Rev. E. L. Glover and family left Tuesday to spend the week with relatives in Muncie and Red Key, Ind.

Mrs. Grant Henley received two first awards on fancy work at the Shelbyville fair and has an exhibit at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humes and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman spent Sunday in Cincinnati and Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bringer returned Sunday from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis left Sunday for St. Louis where they will spend their vacation.

Charles L. Ruby has taken a position as principal of the schools at Pine Village in Warren county.

Miss Wilma Bundy will teach in the school of Circleville.

Prin. and Mrs. L. A. Lockwood are moving into the S. L. Newsom property on North Market street. Mr. Lockwood is to superintend the schools here.

Mrs. Walter Brodus and son Norman returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Leavenworth, Kansas.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS OF PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss: In the Rush Circuit Court, September Term, 1923.

Edgar Thomas, Administrator of the Estate of Rachel Parris, Deceased, vs. John Hackleman et al.

Case No. 3092.

Petition by Administrator to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

To William H. Parris, Walter Quick, William T. Davenport and Albert Davenport.

You are severally hereby notified that the above named petitioner as administrator of the estate of Rachel Parris, deceased, has filed in the circuit court of Rush County, Indiana, a petition, making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said court authorizing the sale of certain real estate belonging to the estate of said decedent, situated in said Rush county, Indiana, and described in said petition, to make assets for the payment of the debts and liabilities of said estate; and has also averred in said petition, which petition is duly verified, that you and each of you are non-residents of the state of Indiana; and that you are necessary parties to said proceedings; and that said petition, so filed and which is now pending, is set for hearing in said circuit court at the court house in the city of Rushville, Indiana on the 29th day of October, 1923, which is the 49th judicial day of the September Term, 1923, of said court, and unless you be and appear on above date, the said cause will be heard and determined in your absence.

Witness, the Clerk and the seal of said court, affixed at the City of Rushville, Rush county, Indiana, this 1st day of September, A. D. 1923.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk.
Morgan & Ketchum, Plaintiff's Attys. Sept-8-15

No. 12420 TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C., July 30, 1923. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF RUSHVILLE" in the City of Rushville in the County of Rush and State of Indiana, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

NOW THEREFORE, I, HENRY M. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF RUSHVILLE" in the City of Rushville, in the County of Rush and State of Indiana, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and Seal of office this THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, 1923.

HENRY M. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency.
Seal of the Comptroller of the Currency, Treasury Department.
Aug-21-Aug-160

Fresh Oysters & Fish Madden's Restaurant BEST LUNCH AND MEATS 103 West First Street

6% Money To Loan 6% On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates LOUIS C. LAMBERT 111 N. Main Phone 1237

Public Sale!

I will sell at Public Sale on what is known as the Joe Stiers farm, 3 miles southeast of Rushville, and three miles northwest of New Salem, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1923
SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER TENT.
SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 O'CLOCK PROMPTLY

The following property:

9 — Head of Good Horses and Mules — 9

One bay gelding, 9 years old; one bay gelding, 12 years old; one sorrel mare, 11 years old; one gray mare, 12 years old; one gray mare, 13 years old; one three-year-old gelding, well broke; one two-year-old mule; one yearling mule; one suckling mule.

115 — Head of Hogs — 115

14 BROOD SOWS; 1 MALE HOG; 100 HEAD FEEDING HOGS.

9 — Head of Cattle — 9

3 milk cows, all with calves; one steer, two years old; one heifer, two years old, bred, Shorthorn; four spring calves.

Farming Implements

Two wagons with flat beds and hog racks; Deering binder; Deering mower; 4 one-row corn plows; 1 riding breaking plow and 1 walking break plow; 1 disc harrow; 1 steel roller; 1 spike-tooth harrow; 1 wheat drill; 1 Gale corn planter; 1 corn sheller; 6 sets of work harness; 1 gravel bed; 1 gasoline tank, 50 gallons; 1 coal oil tank, 50 gallons.

One Ankler Holth Cream Separator; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

5 TONS OF HAY

35 ACRES OF CORN — To be sold in the Field.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, a credit until December 31st, 1923, will be given, purchaser giving bankable note, meeting approval of the clerk. Note to draw 7 per cent interest after maturity. A discount of 2 per cent off for cash.

JACOB BROWN & ORSA ELLISON

Lunch will be served by the Willing Workers of M. P. Church of New Salem. RAY COMPTON and CLARENCE CARR, Auctions. RUE WEBB, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction, on the old Brann farm, known as the Bebout farm, located 1 mile west of Rushville, on the Indianapolis Pike, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following described personal property

5 — Head of Horses — 5

One 5-year-old bay gelding, sound and good worker, weight about 1500 lbs.; 1 black 5-year-old gelding, sound and good worker; 1 iron gray 7-year-old horse, good worker; one 7-year-old bay gelding, extra good worker; 1 bay mare, 8 years old, good user on farm.

11 — Head of Cattle — 11

One 5-year-old black Jersey cow, with heifer calf by side, giving 4 gallons of milk per day; one 2-year-old heifer, with heifer calf by side, giving 2 gallons of milk per day; 1 Shorthorn cow, with third calf by side, giving about 4 gallons of milk per day; 1 Holstein cow, giving good flow of milk; 3 yearling heifer calves, bred; 2 yearling steers, one a Polled Durham, 1 a Polled Angus; 2 Jersey heifer calves.

150 — Head of Hogs — 150

Consisting of 16 thoroughbred Duroc sows, some with good litters by side; 5 head of registered Spotted Poland-China sows—Reeve's breed; 2 thoroughbred Big Type Polands, with pigs by side; 6 thoroughbred Big Type Poland gilts, due to pig by day of sale—Boyd's breed; 1 registered Spotted Poland-China boar; 1 Big Type Poland-China boar, sired by Frazier's Giant, yearling; 65 head of feeders, weight from 80 to 120 pounds.

100 Acres Corn in Field

52 1/2 acres of this corn is located 2 miles north of Mays.

7 Tons Oats Hay 1 Ton Mixed Hay

Farming Implements

Two wagons, 1 flat bed; 1 Deering mower; 1 two-row cultivator; 1 one-row cultivator; 1 steel roller; 2 drags; 1 double disc; 1 disc wheat drill; 1 hoe wheat drill; 1 Oliver riding break plow; 1 walking break plow; 1 corn planter; 2 hog fountains; 1 buggy; 7 sets work harness, complete; 1 set buggy harness; 1 Ford truck, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

CECIL C. BEBOUT

Ray Compton & Orville Leisure, Auctions. Heeb & Brown, Clerks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONALTY

AT 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923

On John G. Hammond Farm, adjoining Richland, in Rush County, Indiana. Administratrix will sell

19 Brood Sows, 5 with Sucking Pigs

80 Shoats, weighing from 25 to 100 Pounds

Old Corn — Old Oats

Five Passenger Monroe Touring Car

Farming Implements and Equipment

Including wagon, harrow, harness, hog houses of all kinds, metal troughs, tanks, hog fountains, farm gates, wire fencing, line posts, dipping tank, fence stretchers, hay fork and rope, pine lumber, and miscellaneous farm tools and equipments.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, credit to January 1st, 1924, with approved security, or two per cent discount for cash.

JESSIE HAMMOND

Administratrix John G. Hammond Estate
RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Marie Sigge of St. Paul, Minn., arrived in this city today for a visit with Miss Helen Gray.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills and family will leave Sunday for a motor trip of several weeks to Oklahoma.

—The Misses Mamie Brodie and Elsie Herbert have returned home from an outing at Day View, Mich.

—The Misses Nora Marie and Kitty McCoy were visitors in Indianapolis Friday and attended the state fair.

—Miss Naomi Hobbs and Miss Mildred Stewart went to Indianapolis Friday afternoon and attended the state fair.

—John Neutzelner returned home Friday evening from Frankfort, Ind., where he has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Williams.

—Miss Theresa Sweetman and Margaret Sumpter are spending the week-end in Indianapolis visiting with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Euler and daughter Ruth Margaret have gone to North Vernon, Ind., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Susie Reich.

—Thomas McCoy and nephews, Arthur Kirk and William McCoy, attended the state fair in Indianapolis Thursday and Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Case and Mrs. Martha Grindle returned by motor Friday from Bay View, Mich., where they spent the summer.

—S. J. Lechert, a member of the Chicago fire department, visited the Rushville fire department today. He and Mrs. Lechert are the guests of relatives here.

—Mrs. Jacob Myers has returned to her home on North Arthur street after a week's visit with relatives and friends and attending the fall festival at Cincinnati.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walden and family motored to Franklin, Ind., today where they will spend the week-end. Their son Robert will enter Franklin college this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Denver, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell, of Chicago, Ill., attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Caldwell, held in this city Friday morning.

—Derry Case and William Ertel, who have been spending the summer at Bay View, Mich., returned this morning, having made the trip to

Chicago by boat, and visiting in that city for the past week.

TRANSFERS IN
REAL ESTATE

Although there were few big sales, real estate transfers recorded for the last half of August and up to September 4, show renewed activity in Rush county, with total cash transactions amounting to \$70,536. There were a number of transfers in which the money changing hands was not made public. The largest sale of the period was that of a farm of 160 acres in Posey township by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cambren of this city.

The transfers on record follow: Michael Scanlan, et ux, to The city of Rushville, part of lots 21 and 22 in Smith and Carr's addition to Rushville, \$50.

Arthur C. Lee, administrator, estate of Elizabeth Davis, to Elizabeth A. and Orba E. Kennedy, 53 acres in Posey township, \$600.

William M. and Mary Alice Bainbridge to Elbert and India C. Orme, part of lots 64 and 65 in the original plat of Rushville, \$2,600.

Lincoln Giffin and Leora Giffin to Robert and Maude Tatlock, lot 32 in Stewart and Tompkins' addition to Belmont, in Rushville, \$80.

Edward A. and Mary E. Lee to William A. Alexander, undivided interest of grantors in lots 56 and 61 in Smith and Carr's addition to Rushville, \$1 etc.

Edward B. Rees, et al, to Otto R. Moore, lot 32 in Payne, et al, trustees' addition to Rushville, \$2,500.

Otto R. Moore to Walter L. Niles and Josephine Niles, lot 63 in Payne et al, trustees' addition to Rushville \$1 etc.

Lewis E. Harcourt et ux, to Andrew H. Rogers, lot 6 in Row 14 in the new addition to Milroy cemetery \$35.

Anna B. and Forrest Kennedy to Peter J. Sattler, lot 27 in Charles Henley's second addition to Carthage \$1 etc.

Peter J. Sattler to Forrest and Anna B. Kennedy, lot 27 in Charles Henley's second addition to Carthage, \$1 etc.

Mary A. and Alva H. Swain to John Jordan, 70 acres in Orange township, \$7350.

Frank S. Humphrey and Bessie Humphrey to Theodore F. Humphrey,

80 acres in Richland township, \$10,000.

Theodore F. Humphrey, et ux, to Grace L. Beall, 80 acres in Richland township, (life estate, etc.)

John A. Smith and Cora Smith to Frank Meek and Beniah Meek, a lot in Milroy, not platted, \$35.

Silverton Bebout and Bessie Bebout to Clarence E. Meyers and Elsie O. Meyers, lot 3 in Ben L. McFarlan's subdivision in Rushville, \$2,750.

Oliver O'Brien and Nellie O'Brien to George. Suess and Ada L. Suess part of lots 10 and 11 in William A. Cullen's addition to Rushville, \$2,000.

Charles G. Hill to Henry G. Laird sub lots 31 and 32 in east side park addition to Carthage \$120.

Henry G. and Bessie Laird to Mary E. Hill, sub lots 31, 32, 33 in East Side Park addition to Carthage \$100.

Scott Bicknell to Mary E. Hill, lot 8 in Charles Henley's first addition to Carthage, \$1400.

Pauline J. Morris to Adrien P. Linville, lots 11 and 12 in James W. Green's first addition to Burlington, (now Arlington) \$5,000.

Claude Cambren and Josephine Cambren to Pauline J. Morris, 160 acres in Posey township, \$20,000.

Charles A. Broadhead, admn'r estate of Edwin Farrar, to Florence Broadhead, lot 8 in the Citizens' Building Loan and Savings Association, addition to Rushville, \$2800.

Jethro C. Meek and Anna Meek to Manly Moulton and Mary Moulton, part of lot 6 in Earl City, Anderson township, \$400.

John R. and Mary M. Thompson to Rushville Sales Company, part of lots 110 and 111 in the original plat of Rushville, \$2700.

Essa A. McMakin and Watts H. McMakin to Charles O. Kirkham, et al, lot 1 and part of lots 7 and 8 in William A. Cullen's addition to Rushville, \$1 and exchange of property.

Theodore F. Humphrey, et ux, to Robert N. Humphrey, 83 acres, 108 sq. rds. in Richland township, \$1 and life estate.

Theodore F. Humphrey et ux, to Robert N. Humphrey, 83 acres, 108 sq. rds. in Richland township, \$1 and life estate.

Greensburg —It wasn't a day of mourning, but all Greensburg was in tears recently. An ammonia pipe burst, and the fumes were so strong half the residents were crying before the break could be repaired.

AMUSEMENTS

Jack Hoxie at Mystic

Jack Hoxie gives his usual satisfactory performance in feats of daring horsemanship as he gallops through a very enjoyable picture at the Mystic Today in what is very aptly termed "Gallop Through." The juvenile hearts will be glad to see Jack as the Fog Man who rides out of the clouds and scares away the wicked hobgoblins that inhabit the dark forests. Doreen Turner, a remarkable child actress, will creep into your hearts and make you laugh and cry with her, even as she crept into the heart of Jack Hoxie as the range rider and caused him to save her father in a severe crisis and go to jail in his place. The story is a pleasing one of strong heart appeal and tells of the perils and trials of a newcomer to the West in establishing a home in the rugged wilderness. Tom Lingham as the sheriff adds a strong note to the picture, and his efforts to capture Jack are the cause of much suspense and laughter. Priscilla Bonner makes a pretty heroine and Bill McCall a thoroughly satisfactory bad man. Bill Lester, as the homesteader, and Janet Ford, as the wife, complete a capable cast.

DETAILS OF PICNIC
BEING WORKED OUT

Continued from Page One

committee expects to provide some special entertainment, but has nothing definite to announce at this time.

The committee believes that it is especially fortunate in being able to get Mr. Kroh, because of his ability as a speaker and his knowledge of present day affairs in the field both of agriculture and industry.

He devotes the greater part of his time to public speaking and to keeping himself conversant with conditions throughout the United States affecting the economic condition of the people. He is at liberty to gather facts and figures and has practically unlimited machinery to get information regarding the business affairs of the nation.

There appears at this time to be little doubt but that the merchants of Rushville will close their doors from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the day of the picnic so that they as well as their employes and their families may enjoy the picnic. The committee on finance, when it canvasses the merchants, will also request that these closing hours be observed. Merchants of the other towns in the county also will be urged to close up the day of the picnic and come to Rushville for the day of festivity.

The Rush County Farm Bureau, which is joining with Rushville business men in staging the picnic, will bear its proportion of the expense entailed in the undertaking and the whole thing will be a "pitch-in" from beginning to end.

A few years ago the merchants of Rushville entertained farmers and their families one day during a county corn show and the next year the farmers came back with a picnic at the park at which they played host. There was so much fried chicken that the town people never quite got over the effects of it.

Now that the farmers and business men are "even," the idea of a "pitch-in" dinner was conceived and the present plan calls for making it an annual event, and there seems to be little doubt but that it will be carried out.

CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

Altus, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of Route 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up."

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling."

"I would get depressed and out of heart."

"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse."

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results."

"I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up."

"Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it to other women who have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others."

Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-146

PRINTING OFFICE
"BEST IN WORLD"

Gov't Printing Establishment Gives More Useful Information Than Other Governments

USEFUL TO AMERICAN FARMER
Principal Single Job Is Printing Of 400,000 Copies Annually Of Agricultural Year Book

(Special to the Daily Republican)

Washington, Sept. 8.—In its Government Printing Office the United States has the best printing plant in the world. The government, through its various departments and its printing establishment, gives to its people more useful information than does any other government in the world. A few private printing plants turn out more tons of printed paper a year but these run on a few large jobs. While they have a large amount of press work they do a far smaller amount of work in other respects.

It is a noteworthy fact that the principal single job of the Government Printing Office is done for the American farmer—the printing of 400,000 copies annually of the Agricultural Year Book, requiring 1,200,000 pounds of paper, 170,000,000 pounds of binder board, 50,000 yards of vellum for cover, and 580 spools of thread. The job that is most generally known to the public is the publication of the Congressional Record. The copy for this publication, running from 50 to 100 printed pages each day of the Congressional session, is delivered to the printer at 7 o'clock in the evening and the records are placed in the mails about 6 o'clock the next morning. Along with these two large jobs fairly familiar to the people of the country, the Government Printing Office conducts a vast amount of work of which the general public knows little although it daily handles some of the output of the plant. For instance, this office prints an average of 4,200,000 postal cards per day and in the course of a year prints 160,000,000 money order forms.

In the typesetting department there are 88 linotype machines, 100 monotype keyboard machines, and 126 monotype casting machines. Fourteen tons of metal is used daily on these machines. The number of forms sent to press in one year is about 171,000 or one a minute each eight-hour day. In this printing establishment are machines which automatically gather the signatures for a book, stitch them, apply the glue, and perform most of the work of binding without individual handling by workmen. Machines automatic in operation gather, stitch, cover and deliver pamphlets of from 16 to 200 pages. As an illustration of the speed with which the Government Printing Office can handle work, may be cited the record that was made in the publication of the report of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments. This document filled 910 printed pages all set in type in the Government Printing Office in 20 hours. The first form of 57 sixteen page signatures reached the press room at 10:30 A. M. and 1,500 complete copies were sent to the binder at 5:30 P. M. the same day. Paper bound copies were in the hands of the President at 9 o'clock the next morning or only 40 hours after the manuscript copy was received at the Government Printing Office. Another record accomplishment was the publication of the report on the sinking of the Maine. The report was transmitted to Congress by President McKinley one afternoon and the next morning printed copies were in the hands of every Member. It contained nearly 300 pages of printed matter and 24 full-page illustrations.

The Government Printing Office is today at its highest point of efficiency and economic management under the supervision of George H. Carter, of Iowa, who began to learn his trade in a small country printing office, serving later in every capacity in newspaper work and also as Clerk of the joint Committee on Printing where he acquired the knowledge of Government printing problems which enabled him to institute numerous improvements in management of the Government Printing Office.

Bloomington —Leaving a wife and son, Otto Gillaspay, undertaker here, has disappeared.

Anderson —When his bride let it be known that they had been secretly married, Orin Brown, 48 attempted to end his life, according to police.

SUFFERERS TOTAL
OVER A MILLION

Continued from Page One
combined. Reports from outlying districts will be slow in coming in.

Yokohama apparently has been spared the ravages of cholera, thus far at least.

Alarming reports of the plague reached here yesterday but these were not followed by any further dispatches regarding the cholera and it is hoped the first reports were erroneous or exaggerated.

Relief work goes on, apace; the fires are out; the earth rumblings have largely subsided, but still there are places where knockings and mutterings beneath the surface keep the inhabitants who lived through the great disaster in a state of perpetual terror.

The village of Gotemba, near the scene of the disaster at the Fuji spinning mills which collapsed in Saturday's quake and buried hundreds of girl employees in the ruins, is a strange sight these days.

Word coming from the town, which is largely in ruins, says that when occasional rumblings occur the population, fearing Fuji is about to erupt, rush from what remains of their houses. Over their heads they hold doors from tumbled dwellings and pieces of corrugated iron to protect themselves from showers of burning ashes.

Foreigners report that there is little reason for real apprehension, although the sacred mountain is undoubtedly disturbed, but not sufficiently to cause an eruption.

U. P. CHURCH SERVICES.

The following will be the program of the church services at the First United Presbyterian Church Sunday: Bible school at nine-thirty a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. subject of sermon, "Finding Your Task"; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Union services in this church in the evening at 7:30 p. m. sermon by the Rev. H. W. Hargett, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church.

MRS. HINGKLEY
NERVOUS WRECK

Tells Women How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw your little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINGKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

LOREN M. MEEK

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Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

PRINCESS THEATRE
TONIGHT

Norman Kerry and Doris Kenyon in
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"
He breezed into town like a circus parade, and found the folks just ripe for picking.
AL ST. JOHN IN A DANDY COMEDY
"THE ALARM"
Come and have a good laugh.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and
Robert Edeson in
"THE SILENT PARTNER"

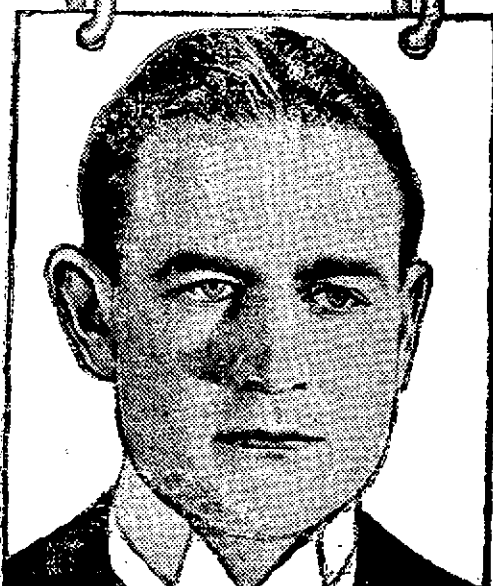
MYSTIC The Little Show
With Big Pictures
TODAY

JACK HOXIE in
"GALLOPIN' THROUGH"
And Jack is right at home on a horse.
Comedy — "Collars and Cuffs"

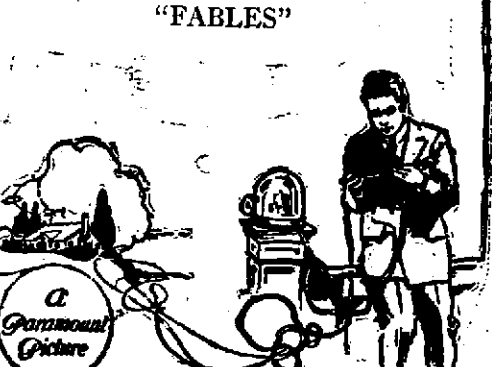
EXTRA! EXTRA!
Every Day in Every Way
Watch for Fox Pictures Next Week
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TOM MIX in
"SOFT BOILED"
With "Tony" the Wonder Horse

PRINCESS THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JESSE LASKY PRESENTS
CHARLES MAIGNE PRODUCTION
"THE SILENT PARTNER"
WITH
Leatrice Joy
Owen Moore
Robert Edeson



Wives! Here's the drama of your own life!
Husbands! See the silent part wives play in men's careers!
It's from the great Saturday Evening Post serial by Maximilian Foster. The story of a million homes and the financial problems common to all.



The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
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One Year, in Advance.....\$5.50

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Six Months\$2.25

One Year\$4.00

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1923



WHEN GREAT THINGS SHALL OCCUR:—Then shall the lame man leap as a hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing; for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the desert.—Isaiah 35: 6.

No Reason For Slipping

Are you losing your pep? Are you on the downward grade in the affairs of life? Are you going to continue slipping backward, or are you going to "hook up and come back again?"

Many people make the mistake of feeling that a few business reverses put an end to their usefulness—that the "must they can hope for is to plod along for the rest of their days. Having lost hope, they lose their pep and a man without pep can not accomplish much in this world.

Never consider yourself down and out. You only reach that depth when you admit that you are there, and if you refuse to admit it you will never reach it.

If you are not successful in your present calling it is probably because nature has not fitted you for that particular line of business. You simply started off on the wrong foot.

We can not all hope to be bankers, or lawyers, or doctors, or merchants, because many of us are not fitted by inclination for such work. If we mistakenly drift into such lines we do not achieve any remarkable degree of success. Hence our discouragement, our loss of pep, our spirit of indifference, and our eventual slipping backward to the place where we started in life.

If your present line of business does not appeal to you, if you can not acquire and maintain a vital interest in your work, you are in the wrong pew and should hunt another. When you find the work or business that does appeal to you your vanishing pep will return.

The bottom of the ladder will fade away and the top will soon be in sight.

There is no such thing as permanent failure for the man who is determined to succeed.

Make It Nation Wide

Daily we read of grade crossing accidents with the inevitable death list.

Warning devices, gate, flagmen and even approaching trains which are in plain sight fail to deter many drivers in their mad attempts to cross tracks without hesitating a few seconds.

In their determination to eliminate railroad crossing accidents, the cities of North Chicago, Illinois and Waukegan, Wisconsin, have passed ordinances, which provide that all vehicles, automobiles, trucks and other conveyances propelled by animal or other power and used in, and upon the streets and public highways within the city limits, shall when approaching a railroad crossing, be brought to a full stop ten feet therefrom and the driver ascertain if the way is clear before proceeding to cross.

Penalty for violating the ordinance is a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$200 for each offense. Similar city ordinances or state laws throughout the country would reduce to a minimum the grade crossing death toll which runs between 10,000 and 15,000 persons annually.

Such a law which saves life would be, instead of an expense to the taxpayers, a money-maker through fines collected for law breaking.

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Massolini is at least good for making a muss, if for nothing else.

Henry Ford's cash balance in the bank is said to be the largest in the world, and a lot of us can qualify as the person who has the smallest.

The fellow who speeds up his machine when you start to pass him is probably the world's champion at getting goals.

There's not much use to talk about the eternal fitness of things to a man with a boil on the back of his neck.

Don't ask a man who stutters if he spends his Sundays sitting in the stable.

Though a man may err from sobriety every day in the week, he can't get drunk on Sundaes.

The season of the year has arrived when the real diplomats are persuading their wives that last fall's hat looks better than anything the store have to offer now.

From The Provinces

Make it as Clear as Mud

(Houston Post)

As more and more of our tourists return from Europe and tell us what the situation is, the less and less we are able to understand about it.

Guess That Settles That

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Of course, prohibition is in politics as much as slavery ever was. Anything that is settled by votes can't be anywhere else.

Joke is on the Politicians

(Indianapolis Star)

Politicians have been ruling Hi Johnson out of the presidential race, which is "rather complimentary to one who wasn't 'in'."

Berlin Papers Please Copy

(Baltimore Sun)

The era of everlasting peace won't begin until histories contain the line: "We got soundly and properly licked."

Yes, But We Can't All Go South

(Indianapolis News)

Those who are discussing substitutes for fuel should not forget that warm weather is a good one.

We Double Dare Him To

(Kansas City Times)

Slacker Bergdahl says the pot of gold dug up in Maryland is his. In that case let him come and get it.

Still Agree To Disagree

(Washington Post)

France and Germany have a good understanding to the effect that they will not have an understanding.

So Why Should They Boast?

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

New England has the President, but neither of its major league ball clubs can get out of last place.

Has Helped Russia, Anyway.

(Boston Transcript)

Communism may be dead in Russia, but there seems to be something just as bad in its place.

Everybody'll Be Doing It

(Toledo Blade)

When the four-hour day comes the loafer will lose his identity.

SAFETY SAM



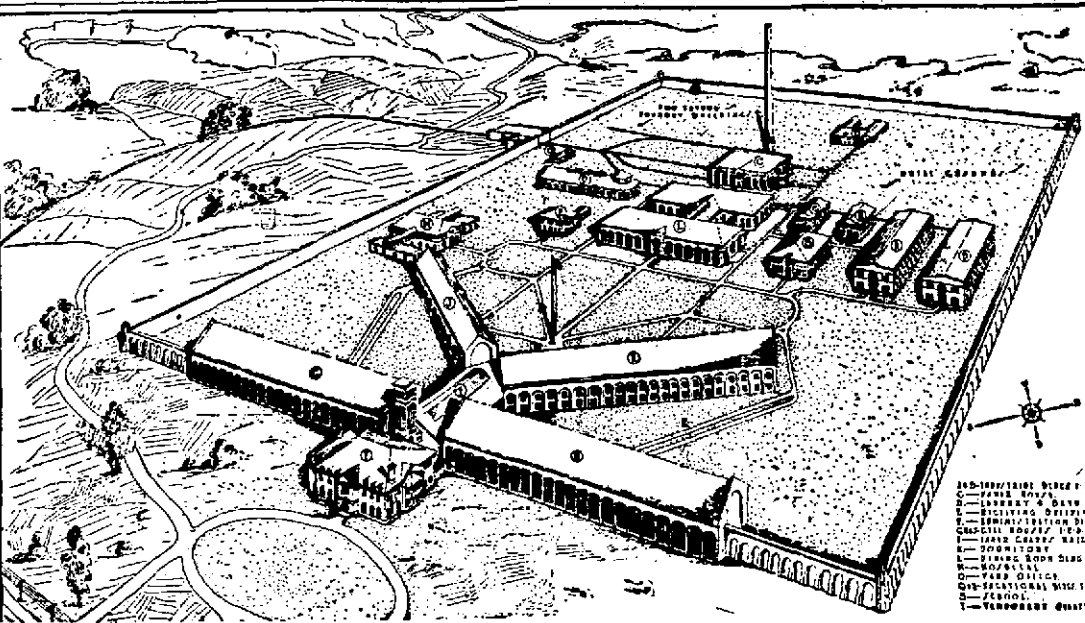
At that, it looks like motors have kinda got it on men—their knockin' does get 'em something occasionally!

MAY ESTABLISH COLLEGE

Winona Lake, Ind., Sept. 8.—William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state and Billy Sunday are the principal backers of a plan to establish a college at Winona Lake. It is planned to give a two or four year college course but the details have not yet been worked out.

NO HUNTING SIGNS

We have a supply of No Hunting Signs at The Daily Republican Office.

Views of New Reformatory
Show Plain, Substantial
Community For Making Men

Architect's Drawing, Showing Birdseye View of Reformatory Complete

Work on the new Indiana Reformatory near Pendleton to replace the century-old institution at Jeffersonville, the usefulness of which was wiped out by fire, is progressing rapidly under a program that will permit removal of all prisoners from Jeffersonville this year.

As a result, the state wins a \$50,000 bonus by vacating Jeffersonville this fall so that an extensive rebuilding may be undertaken by the buyer. By winning the bonus, the state will receive \$80,000 more than the value, placed on the property by engineers after the disastrous fire. Governor McCray negotiated the sale, obtaining a price of \$351,101.01, including the \$50,000 bonus, for the property valued at \$270,342.55.

The building program at Pendleton is being rushed forward with both prisoners and paid employees. Half of the work, now being done, is that of prisoners, and their work means a saving of \$750 a day for the state. While the new institution will not be entirely complete this year, the work has reached the point that the removal can be effected.

The new institution is the largest building operation now under way in Indiana. Thirty acres, surrounded by a wall thirty feet high, compose the site of the reformatory proper, which consists of twenty buildings. Not only must the reformatory provide shelter and a place for feeding 1,500 prisoners, but also it must provide for their work and schooling, for most of the prisoners are not of voting age.

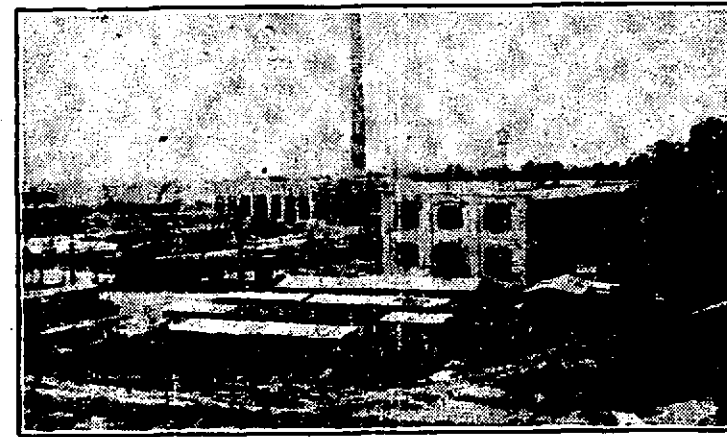
Four mammoth cellhouses, each 300 feet long, are now under construction, while work has been completed on two large industrial buildings, and virtually finished on the power plant, and several smaller auxiliary workshops. The entire concrete wall, more than a mile long which surrounds the thirty-acre site, is complete, and all

the work was done by prisoners. They, too, do all manual labor about the big job.

While building operations generally have felt a shortage of labor this year, this is not true at Pendleton because of the work of the prisoners. There has been difficulty, however, in obtaining a force of bricklayers and other skilled craftsmen. Every brick manufactured by the prisoners at the State

facilities, the Reformatory is costing less than other general construction. Architects figure the building construction work costs 26 cents a cubic foot, and they point out that buildings, not requiring the equipment of a reformatory, are costing 30 cents or more a cubic foot.

All construction follows a definite plan, with all purchases being made and controlled by the Board of Trustees, composed of two Republicans



Completed Industrial Buildings and Power House Where Prisoners Will Earn Profit for the State

Penal Farm is being used in building the Reformatory, but the failure of the farm to make face brick in quantity resulted in some purchases.

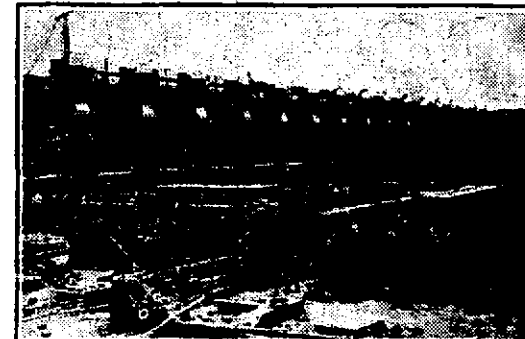
Having got the building program under way more than a year ago, and contracts having been made early for much of the material has resulted in building costs at Pendleton being much lower than now prevail generally for construction work. Because a reformatory must provide facilities for safe confinement and for working prisoners, it is difficult to compare costs there with ordinary construction. Yet with the added

and two Democrats, assisted by J. H. O'Neill, a Democratic member of the State Board of Accounts. Every purchase has been made of the lowest bidder, and sealed competitive bids are required on amounts that are a small per cent of the legal limit. The contractors do not buy.

The cost of the new Reformatory, says a statement by the trustees, amounts to \$1.88 cents out of each \$100 collected in taxes this year, and the trustees add that a taxpayer whose property has an assessed valuation of \$5,000.00 pays \$1.92 as his part of the cost.



Prisoners Built the 30-foot Wall, Now Complete, Which Confines Them From the Outside World



Cellhouse, in Course of Erection, Shows Structure that Will Last for Generations

Harding Will Probated

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The will of the late president, Warren G. Harding, was filed for probate here Friday. No estimate of the total value of the late president's estate can be made, it was said, until the probate here.

Mrs. Harding inherits the lot on which the Marion Star building stands and the famous front porch home on Mount Vernon Avenue. In addition the widow is to receive the interest on \$100,000 in government bonds and all of the late president's stock in the Harding Publishing Company.

TO FINISH SENTENCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—Clair Stevenson, 22, was turned over to the federal authorities Friday for return to the federal prison at McNeil Island, Washington, to finish a sentence of five years for forgery.

Williamsport — Mrs. Mary E. Bishop has filed a petition for the annulment of her marriage to Freddie Bishop following discovery that her first husband, Arthur J. Voke, is still alive.

Safety Sam's Sermonette



I don't s'pose mankind's ever been afflicted with a worse affliction than th' "gimme-s;" an' I s'pose further that there never was a time when th' epidemic was worse than it is right now. It's "gimme" from th' time th' head o' th' house yells "gimme th' paper," at th' breakfast table till little Katie bawls "Gimme a drink o' water" after everybody's in bed at night.

It's "Gimme alit!" as we're drivin' up town; "Say, gimme a smoke, won't yuh?" generally follow'd by "By jing, I aint got a match; gimme one, will yuh?" till a feller's feelin' like a philanthropist or something soft an' easy, long b'fore th' forenoon's half way through.

With th' miners hollerin', "Gimme more money!" th' operators thinkin' "Gimme more profits!" th' landlords faggin', "Gimme more rent!" th' motor coughin', "Gimme more gas!" an' so on all down th' line, about all there is for th' av'rage guy, t' gasp is "Gimme air!"

As for me, just gimme th' pleasure o' seein' an occasional gleam o' common sense in th' practices o' th' people who use th' highways and by-ways here on earth; gimme th' feelin' that you'll act like you actu'ly had some sense an' time enough t' take a little bit o' care, as you drive up t' these deadly rail crossin's; gimme something in th' way of a horn signal when you come up b'hind me on th' road an' aim t' pass; gimme safety or gimme death!

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAYFrom The Daily Republican
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1908

Mrs. Lisette Feudner, wife of Jacob Feudner, publisher of the Republican, died this morning at ten o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hillary G. Hayden in North Main street. Death came after a patient suffering extending over two years from a complication of diseases. Deceased had been bedfast about three months and her death was not expected.

Miss Louise Mauzy entertained a few friends Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Friedgen of Richmond.

A number of young ladies gave a matinee dance at the Social Club Monday afternoon. There were no men present, girls with handkerchiefs tied around their arms leading the dances. Those present were Misses Louise Mauzy, Fanny Gregg, Marion Wilson, Lucile Wilson, Helen Seudder, Dorothy Thomas, Nettie Clark, Clorine Amos, Frances Frazee, Emma Wilk, Jesse Anderson, Edith Wilk, Hannah Morris, Rhea Bigham, Wanda Wyatt, Louise Craig of this city and Ruth Friedgen of Richmond who is the guest of Miss Louise Mauzy of North Harrison street.

Mrs. Charles Caron and children Cyril and Katherine, returned last night from a visit with friends at Newcastle and Hartford City.

Miss Hazel Wicker has returned from a visit with friends in Shelbyville.

Miss Frances Capp will leave Saturday to enter the Mary Baldwin Seminary of Stanton, Virginia.

Miss Theresa Reardon is the guest of friends in Indianapolis.

Born to the wife of T. A. Geraghty at Spokane, Washington, August 30, a boy.

Miss Edna Trobaugh teaches the primary room at Fairview the coming year.

Miss Grace Datesman has returned to her home in Toledo after a visit here with Mrs. Frank Wolcott.

Walter Havens will enter the Indiana Dental College at Indianapolis tomorrow for his second year.

Mrs. R. F. Seudder and daughter Helen will go to Hamilton Wednesday to stay over Sunday.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles Hack is having some very peculiar and annoying experiences with persons living in the county wishing the prosecutor to push certain cases by means of annoying letters. From time to time letters come to Mr. Hack asking impossible favors. The other day a note came to him stating that a Gwynneville party wanted him to come up to that place and place under arrest a certain person, who were in the habit of becoming intoxicated on Sunday. There was no name signed to this missive, and Mr. Hack could do nothing, because there was nothing for him to work upon.

Tanpah Tribe No. 102 Improved Order of Red Men, will go to Shelbyville tonight on a special train on the J. M. & I. railroad, leaving here at seven o'clock. The Rushville team will do the work in the Adoption degree on a large class of candidates.



Auto hit a man named Solinski in Los Angeles. Our guess would be the auto thought he was a Pole.

People who don't like stock actors will enjoy learning one was jailed for speeding in Oregon.

Chicago agents have seized 1,594,640 bad eggs. Grand opera will open in Chicago soon.

People liking turtles better than cops will enjoy learning a turtle nearly drowned a Delaware cop.

Thousands of auto drivers will enjoy learning a truck knocked a train off the track in New Jersey.

Maj.-Gen. March has married. Now he will learn how it feels to obey orders all the time.

Michigan vacationist was lost in the woods 13 days. Just think of the money it saved him.

Two brothers, parted 60 years, met in Boston. Bet one said "Where is that necktie of mine?"

Lloyd George continues to prove his greatness. He will visit America without lecturing.

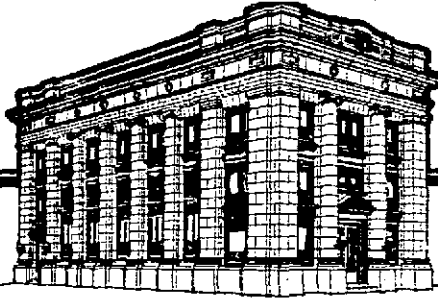
Had a 40-mile canoe race on the Illinois river. The man best at paddling his own canoe won.

They say Luis Firpo, the boxer, is saving his money. Well, he has to fight to get the stuff.

Since 30,000 horses are killed in bull fights in Spain every year they ought to use flippers.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest Sale or Dispensing of
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in the world and sold
everywhere. Sold by all
Druggists and Dealers.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Traction Company			
PASSENGER SERVICE			
AT RUSHVILLE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:30	5:50	6:15
6:03	6:22	6:38	6:52
7:12	7:27	7:42	7:57
8:33	8:47	9:02	9:18
10:07	10:25	10:45	11:05
11:17	11:34	11:53	12:15
1:23	1:40	1:57	2:15
* Limited			
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.			
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains			
FREIGHT SERVICE			
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday			
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday			



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NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00

Undivided Profits \$10,000.00

Member of Federal Reserve System

WILD SNAKEROOT KILLS LIVESTOCK

Paragon, Ind., Sept. 8.—Farmers in the southwestern part of Morgan county have suffered heavy financial loss the past month from the death of cattle, sheep and horses from eating wild snakeroot.

Discovery of the cause of the death of the animals was made by T. C. Cravens, county agent and A. A. Hansen of the Purdue University Experiment station who were called in when the farmers found their stock dying off.

One farmer lost his entire herd of 15 valuable cattle, another lost 11 head, and many others lost sheep and horses.

School Opening Brings Warning For Motorists and Children for Safety

Continued From Page One
position the pedestrian is always facing oncoming traffic and easily may step further to the left to let vehicles go by. This is safer for adults too. Much safer at night for all concerned.

4. Don't ride bikes at night without a light. Don't roller skate after dark on streets or paved roads.

5. Don't hang on vehicles with fender skates, bikes, or sleds. Don't climb the side of a moving vehicle any time.

6. Don't step off of a street car or trolley or a school bus without looking in both directions before stepping across the street or road. Do so in a big hurry to get across. An instant's wait means life.

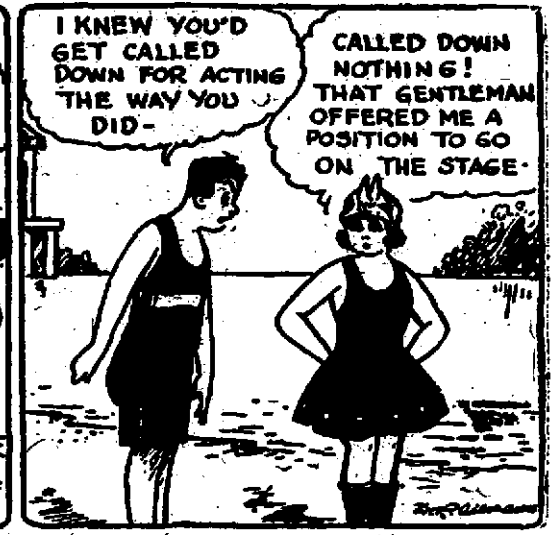
7. Don't hurry. Too much hurry may mean death.

If you get half way across a street or road and see moving vehicles coming from one or both directions, STAND STILL IN THE CENTER of the street or road. The vehicles may more easily avoid hitting you IF YOU STAND STILL.

8. Children: Tell your mother or father always to use arm signals in stopping or turning, whether in the city, town or in the country. The law requires this and defines how to give proper signals. Tell them it is a violation of law for a child under 16 years of age to drive a motor vehicle. Tell them they must always keep to the right hand side of a road in driving. Tell them this is very important when on curves or near the top of a hill. Tell them they should never park or stop their car on a curve or near a hill top and that it is a violation of state law to stop or park on a paved road with all four wheels on the pavement.

9. Tell your parents that it is a violation of state law to fail to stop behind a street car, interurban car or school bus that is stopped to take on or let off passengers. Tell

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Go Back And Sit Down, Wilbur

By Allman

"dad and mom" always to slow up to full control when they come to a "blind" road or street intersection. Scores have been killed in Indiana for failure to observe this common sense precaution. Tell them that the state law gives the right of way to the driver approaching from the right-hand intersecting road. This is universal in the country and in all small cities, towns and villages.

10. Tell your parents that when they see children on the streets, sidewalks or alongside the country road they should immediately slow down to a moderate speed and be prepared to stop. They don't want you maimed or killed, they really don't WANT to kill or maim any other child. They WON'T IF THEY JUST THINK, THINK!

Now, if you, and your parents and all of us, just will USE OUR WITS and keep our eyes open—the streets and highways of Indiana MAY BE MADE MUCH SAFER FOR US ALL!

The auto association cites the fact that it has erected hundreds of "School-Slow" signs throughout the state at heavy expense. "We would erect more if more auto owners did the right thing and affiliated with this state-wide organization that is working for their welfare. We believe that if every owner could just understand the work of the I. S. A. A. is carried on solely through membership fees and that the work of the organization is growing by leaps and bounds faster than the finances are available to pay for such work, that thousands of owners would volunteer to carry annual membership in the organization. When such time comes we can do tremendously more for public safety and the general good, the statement concludes.

How They Stand

American Association

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	90	46	.662
Kansas City	86	47	.647
Louisville	73	62	.541
Columbus	65	68	.489
Milwaukee	59	73	.447
Minneapolis	58	74	.439
Indianapolis	56	76	.424
Toledo	45	86	.344

American League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	83	43	.659
Cleveland	69	57	.548
Detroit	65	58	.528
St. Louis	63	61	.508
Washington	61	66	.480
Chicago	57	67	.460
Philadelphia	53	73	.421
Boston	49	75	.399

National League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	83	51	.620
Pittsburgh	76	54	.585
Chicago	72	60	.545
St. Louis	66	66	.500
Brooklyn	60	67	.473
Boston	44	85	.341
Philadelphia	43	85	.336

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Columbus 14; Indianapolis 7.
St. Paul 14-1; Milwaukee 4-7.
Kansas City 2; Minneapolis 1.
Louisville-Toledo. (rain)

American League

Detroit 11; Cleveland 9
Chicago 7; St. Louis 2.
Boston 4; Philadelphia 0
(No other games).

National League

St. Louis 5-5; Cincinnati 1-8.
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 4.
Boston 11; Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 10; New York 6.

GAMES TODAY American Association

Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

American League

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia (2 games).

National League

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

RULE WORKS BOTH WAYS

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 8.—Foreigners who claimed exemption from military service during war time on the grounds that they were not citizens of the United States need not apply now for citizenship papers in Delaware county.

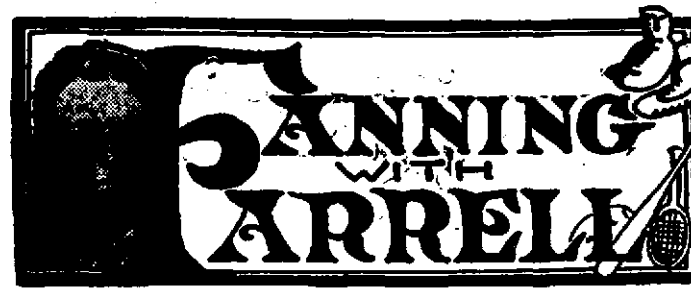
Judge Clarence Dearth made this pronouncement in circuit court when, for the second time this year, he refused to grant citizenship to an applicant.

Solomon Watkins, a Russian, admitted claiming exemption as an alien in 1917 but declared he would be willing to fight for this country in the future.

"We'll wait until such time comes before granting you citizenship," the judge told him.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Firpo Made Two Mistakes

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 8.—Luis Angel Firpo was guilty of two great mistakes in making the arrangements leading up to his fight with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship, in the opinion of many good judges.

Firpo should have waited another year before accepting a match with the champion and, instead of dispensing with the services of Jimmy DeForest, he should have given himself over entirely to the man who made Dempsey the champion, it was pointed out.

The South American not only made a great mistake when he cut loose from DeForest, but he hurt the show, others say, because many fans would have believed he had a good chance to win the title if he had been brought along by DeForest.

After watching Firpo in all his big fights and in training for all his fights, it is almost obvious that the chances of the South American in his big fight do not depend in the slightest upon his trainer.

The smartest trainer and teacher in the world could never accomplish a thing with Firpo, and for that reason it follows that the South American would have no better chance next year against Dempsey

than he would this season, figuring of course that Dempsey will not ruin himself in another year.

Firpo knows as much right now as he ever will know, and he is just as good now as he ever will be. He has the brain to profit by competent instruction, but he hasn't the temperament to improve himself by such.

When Jimmy DeForest started working with Firpo he tried above everything else to teach the South American to use his left hand, to hit straight with his right hand, and to educate him in some of the fundamentals of defensive boxing.

Firpo showed results in the gymnasium when he was training for his fight with Bill Brennan, and when he was working to get ready for his bout with Jess Willard he really looked like he was learning something. While he was not fancy with it, he used his left hand quite effectively, he stepped around with speed that few thought he possessed, and he was able to box much better than the novice he was thought to be.

Everything he learned and exhibited in the gymnasium was lost when he went into the ring with Willard. When he was hurt he forgot everything but his killing instinct. He dropped his left hand at his side and tore in, swinging his right arm like a huge club. He forgot to box or try to defend himself. He just fought like a maniac, and he won.

TRY A WANT AD

Classified Ads

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Used gas range. \$10. Gunn Haydon. 15213

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Reed, Cadillac blue. \$70.00 will sell for \$25.00. Real sale. Phone 1745. 15212

FOR SALE—Used four burner oil stove. Almost new. \$18.50. Gunn Haydon. 15113

FOR SALE—1 parlor organ in good condition, 1 mirror, 1 dining table and chairs, 1 sewing machine, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen range, 1 coal heater, 1 gas stove. 202 East 8th St., Phone 2161. 15116

FOR SALE—Two victrolas in first class condition. Albert Stevens. 15116

FOR SALE—Genuine leather upholstered oak davenport, four chairs and table. Phone 1319 or 405 N. Main St. 15016

FOR SALE—Square, solid oak dining table. Phone 2411. 15013

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Ladies winter coat, dark blue with gray astrican collar Full length. \$8.00. Phone 1320 1401f

Farm Loans—5% W. E. Inlow. 118130

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91f

Farm Produce

TOMATOES—for sale. Phone 3383. 15114

FOR SALE—Plums and apples Chris or Clifford King. Milroy phone. 135118

FOR SALE—Tomatoes George Eckle Phone 3324. 15019

FOR SALE—Grapes. Mrs. Mary McNair, Orange. 15013

FOR SALE—Multiply onion sets, raspberry slips, new shoes and overshoes. 830 George St. 15112

Lost

LOST—Auto bumper between John Gibbons and New Salem. Notify Carl Perkins, New Salem phone. 15213

LOST—Check made payable to George Mitchell. Amount \$5.00. Return to this office and receive reward. 15112

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—One Brown wagon with flat bed and hog rack. Phone 2064 15113

FOR SALE—About 80 feet of iron fence. Will sell cheap. Call 1838. 15112

FOR SALE—Grocery store at 325 East 8th St. Phone 1716. 15213

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Sept. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY 146110 Secretary

WRITE—For information and prices on "Buckeye Steel Corn Crib and Garages". See Orville D. Noah agent for Rush and Henry Counties. Address Spiceland, Ind. 15211

ENROLL—Now for night classes in dictaphone operating and touch typing at the training school for dictaphone operators. 300 Entire Life Bldg., 215 E. N. Y. St., Indianapolis, Ind., Phone Lincoln 2553 14816

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice large light house-keeping room. For lady or couple. Phone 2011 or 813 N. Morgan St. 15116

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Phone 1798. 14716

FOR RENT—Bed room. Phone 2185

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room house. Modern except furnace Corner Ninth and Cherry. Phone 1716 15213

FOR RENT—Suburban house on the Arlington pike. See Albert C. Stevens. Phone 1688. 15013

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. E. E. Harton. Phone 4117-2 rings. 15213

WANTED—Girls between 18 and 30 years old for assembly. Steady work. Good pay. Report Monday morning. Indiana Lamp Company, Connersville, Indiana. 15211

WANTED—Reliable, single farm hand. Elbert Gordon, R. R. 10. Phone Raleigh 15114

WANTED—Housekeeper for two old people. Call 4110-2 rings. 15112

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Phone 3426. Howard Enbank. 15014

WANTED—Girl to assist with the housework and help with baby. Phone 1028. 15013

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Arlington. Phone 7 on 3. 15016

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2501f

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Choice yearling Shropshire rams by imported sires and their dams, also by imported sires. Sexton & Brown. 146136

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc gilts and boars. John M. Hufferd, Arlington. 151110

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Boarders with or without room. 227 E. Third St. 15216

WANTED—Home for boy three years old. Cora M. Stewart. 15213

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS
8:30-11:30 a. m.; 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office, 1587; Res., 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night



Athletic Goods

Special Prices to Schools

Come in now and look so if we haven't what you want we will have time to get it before playing season.

GUNN HAYDON

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

BASE BALL

RUSHVILLE vs NEW SALEM

West Third St. Grounds.

BATTERIES

Rushville—Yazel and Byrne

New Salem—Rody & Ricketts

Game Called at 2:30 P. M.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Society

The Tri Kappa pitch-in supper which was to have been held tonight at the Elks club room will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Wilson in North Perkins street instead.

The Get-To-Gether club will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. B. Maury in North Main street. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Royal Neighbors of American will meet Tuesday night instead of Monday night, as the hall has been sublet for the meeting of the State Camp of the P. O. S. of A. for Monday night and Tuesday. The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night and a good attendance is desired.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nettie Glendinning in West Fourth street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Barlow. The leader will be Mrs. Ella Downey. Each member is requested to bring one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houley and Mrs. William Higgs entertained with a prettily appointed dinner party Thursday evening at their home in North Jackson street. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. N. Dunn of Winchester, Ky., Mrs. J. G. Bradford and daughter Irene of Georgetown, Ky., Miss Anna Belle Burn, of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burns and daughter Mary Lou of this city.

The Young People of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a pleasant social evening and pitch-in supper Friday evening in the basement of the church. Forty young people participated in the social evening. The event was in the form of an

observation party, and contests were prepared that called for the guests to use their five senses, sight, hearing, touch, smell, and feeling.

In testing their sense of sight, the guests were allowed to look on a long table, filled with miscellaneous articles they saw. For the sense of hearing they listened to various noises in the room, consisting of talking, piano playing, singing, etc. They were asked to touch a number of articles to distinguish their identity for their sense of touch, and for smell, the guests smelled articles such as medicines and extracts. The sense of feeling provided the most fun, however. Each guest was blindfolded and then a number of articles such as a brush, hair switch, woolly yarn ball and kid glove, filled with ice, touched their skin, for their detection.

Mrs. Anna Gilson, Mrs. William Denny, Mrs. Will Keck and Miss Frances Boren went to the home of Miss Mary Barringer living west of the city Friday and enjoyed a delicious pitch-in dinner. An informal social afternoon was enjoyed.

CONVENTION OPENS MONDAY

Final Preparations Made For Legionnaires At Michigan City

(By United Press) Michigan City, Sept. 8. —Final preparations were being made here today for the annual state convention of the Indiana Department of the American Legion, which opens in the Trivoli theater Monday morning.

"We're going to be disappointed if there are not at least 10,000 here," said Joe Bisbee, chairman of the program committee. And if the crowd happens to be larger, Bisbee says they can all be taken care of. A community sing will be held at Washington park Sunday evening for early arrivals.

LEAVE ON THE LAST LAP

Pony Express Starts On Dash Across California To Coast

Reno, Nev., Sept. 8. —Riders attempting to carry mail from St. Joseph Mo., to San Francisco in record time, left Reno at an early hour today for the dash across California to the Pacific coast.

The mail was held several hours in Reno to permit a daylight celebration here, and a daylight finish in San Francisco.

The mail on leaving here, was hours ahead of the riding schedule and it was practically certain the old time records made in 1860 would be beaten.

FAIR ATTENDANCE LARGER

Paid Admissions 50,000 Greater Than They Were Last Year

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8. —Total paid admissions at the Indiana State Fair numbered 163,446, official records showed today. This was an increase of nearly 50,000 over the attendance last year.

Klan day at the fair Friday set a new record for the fifth day of the event. Fifty-two thousand persons passed through the turnstiles yesterday.

Klan officials had estimated that from 100,000 to 400,000 members of the invisible empire would turn out.

A short program was held by the Klan on the grounds enclosed by the race track. The assemblage sang "America," and recited the Klan oath, but no speeches were made.

TWO TOWNSHIPS SHOW INCREASE

Continued from Page One purpose of paying salaries of school teachers and the special school fund is for the purpose of paying other running expenses of the schools.

The township fund levy in Center was increased one-half of a cent and the tuition fund levy was raised two cents. The special school tax was raised seven cents and the school bonds tax lowered one-half of a cent. The road tax was left at the same figure.

The polls in both townships were not changed. In Ripley a poll tax of 50 cents for the special school fund and one of 25 cents for the tuition fund are assessed. In Center township the poll tax is \$1.25, of which 75 cents is for the special school fund and 50 cents is for the tuition fund.

Neither township has a levy for a poor fund.

A comparison of the rates for the two years is as follows:

Ripley Township		
Tax	1923	1924
Township fund	\$0.3	\$0.6
Road fund	10	08
Tuition tax	30	40
Special school	30	32
Library tax	03	03
School bonds	00	26
Totals	\$76	\$1.15
Center Township		
Township fund	\$0.25	\$0.3
Road fund	125	125
Tuition fund	20	22
Special school	23	30
School bonds	07	065
Totals	\$65	\$74

SAYS KLAN WORK BRINGS ATTACK

Continued From Page One

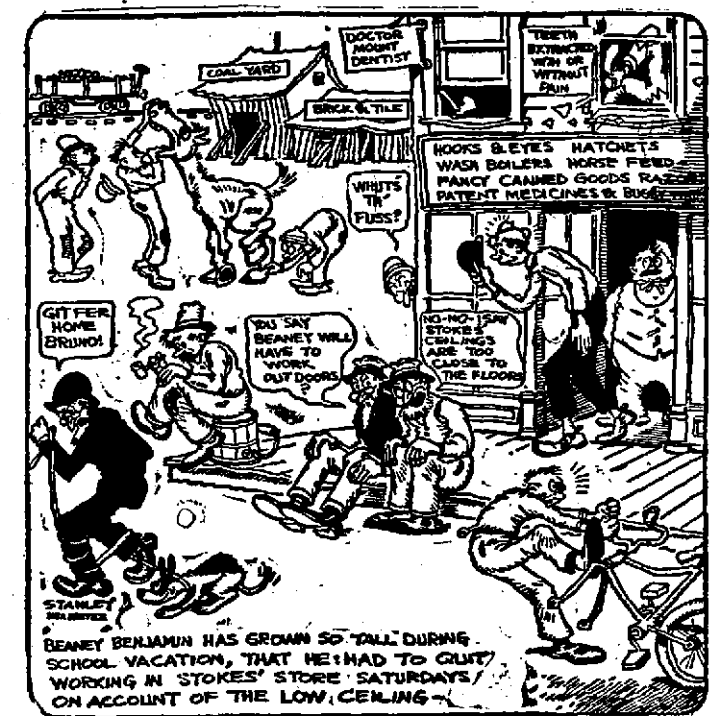
from the track after extricating himself from brush that had been piled on top of him, he says. His head was wedged between two cross-ties of the railroad and after freeing himself he rolled into the ditch as the side of the road. The 11 o'clock west bound passenger train on the Big Four railroad passed by and threw gravel into his face, Mr. Johnson said. After wriggling over the ground the minister said he realized that he was again on a railroad bed and heard the rumble of an approaching interurban car. He said he raised his feet in the air to signal the crew of the car and from then on knew nothing until he returned to consciousness at the office of Dr. S. B. Coulson, in Waldron.

The minister was able to leave his bed for brief periods Friday. He said his body ached and that the pain in his head was severe.

ATTORNEY IS DISBARRED

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 8. —Robert Buhler, Fort Wayne attorney today appealed to the state supreme court for a reversal of the decision by which he is prohibited from practicing law in Indiana. Buhler was denied a new trial in Allen county court when Judge Woods of Angola found there had been no error in the proceedings of the trial which resulted in his disbarment.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



SEVERAL NEW DETOURS ON STATE ROADS ANNOUNCED IN BULLETIN

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8. —State road 37 (Westfield to the Ohio line) will be closed in places beginning Sunday, September 9 in order to permit construction; fresh tar has been spread for 5-miles west of Lawrenceburg on 53, and bridge construction on No. 6 between Greensburg and Shelbyville with run-arounds that should be driven carefully, were the principal changes in the state highway commission's weekly traffic bulletin issued today by John D. Williams, director.

Mr. Williams pointed out that a new grade on State road 13.8 miles north of Newcastle is now in splendid condition. He said that construction has made it necessary for establishment of detours on roads 10 and 4. North bound traffic on 10 from Evansville will detour at a point 3-miles north of that city going west 1-mile to the first road, thence east 1 1/2 miles through Ingle and across the new concrete pavement to the old state road 10. This detour is about 8-miles long and over fair county roads.

East bound traffic on 4 from Evansville will leave that city on Division street, thence on Slaughter Avenue road east for 5-miles; thence on River road, and thence north to a point about 6-miles east of Evansville. Detours well marked.

The condition of state roads for the week of September 9-15 follows:

No. 1. (New Albany, Indianapolis South Bend, Michigan Line) - Closed from Crothersville to 5 1/2 miles north. Seymour - Crothersville traffic use Dudleytown detour. Detour to east at Underwood returning to state road at Vienna. As Scottsburg detour to a point 5-miles north around construction. Detour from Carmel to 9-miles south of Kokomo around pavement construction. Detour from Carmel to 9-miles south of Kokomo around pavement construction.

No. 2. Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line) - Closed from Ohio line to Ft. Wayne, thence to Chubbuck; from 5-miles east of Laporte to Laporte; from Westville to 2-miles west, and from 2-miles east of Valparaiso to Valparaiso.

No. 3. (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond) - Detour around construction from Richmond to Ohio line, east bound traffic detouring at 23rd street east and south to Westville, Ohio. West bound traffic detour at Westville, entering Richmond at 23rd street.

No. 4. (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, O., line) - Closed near Haysville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper proceed to Loogootee via Potersville and Alfordville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell, thence west on No. 5. Under construction between Evansville and county line, and from Booneville to Huntington. Look out for grading east of Versailles and bridge construction east of Vallonia and Seymour.

No. 5. (Vincennes to Mitchell) - Bridge construction east and west of Washington, near Loogootee and Wheatland.

No. 6. (Madison Versailles, Greensburg, Indianapolis, Lebanon, Lafayette) - Bridges under construction between Greensburg and Shelbyville. To avoid construction just out of Indianapolis take No. 15 leaving city on Northwestern avenue. At a junction of 15 and 33 turn west proceeding via Lebanon.

No. 7. (Huntington, Peru, Logansport, Kentland) - Closed 3-miles west

of Logansport account construction. No. 9. (Linton to Brazil; Rockville to Fowler) - North bound traffic detour to right at 6-miles north of Attica, returning to road at Carbondale. South bound traffic use same detour. Use run-around at bridge construction.

No. 12. (Vincennes, Spencer, Martinsville) - Grading between Paragon and Martinsville, north of Lyons and south of Freedom.

No. 13. (Lewisville, Newcastle, Ft. Wayne) - New one-mile grade 8-miles north of Newcastle in fine shape. Closed from Ft. Wayne south to intersection with State Road 11.

No. 15. (Indianapolis, Logansport Michigan City) - Closed from 1 1/2 miles south of Logansport and through Royal Center because of construction between Laporte and Michigan City. Closed 1-mile south of Boyleston to a mile north of same town.

No. 16. (Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany) - Grading and culvert construction between Leavenworth and Corydon. Drive with care.

No. 21. (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne) - Detour to east of main road at end of brick pavement 3-miles north of Portland, returning to 21 at the Jay Adams county line. Also a 3-mile detour to west of 21 at the Jay-Randolph county line. Detour roads well marked.

No. 22. (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis) - Heavy grading between Martinsville and Centerton.

No. 24. (Palmyra, Salem, Browns-town) - Heavy grading between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25. (Angola to Ohio line) - Closed from Angola to Lagrange Co. line.

No. 26. (Bloomington, Columbus, North Vernon, Madison) - Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading, new culverts and construction between Bloomington, Columbus and Scipio.

No. 32. (Bloomington, Spencer, Crawfordsville, Lafayette) - Closed just north of Bloomington account of grading and bridge construction. Fresh stone between Spencer and Cloverdale. Side detours around 2 small bridges north of Spencer.

No. 37. (Westfield to Ohio line) - Parts of road will be closed starting Sunday, Sept. 9, to permit construction. Detours marked.

No. 40. (Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay, Aurora) - Grading between Scottsburg, and Blocher and Kent, and between Madison and Vevay. Detour between Scottsburg and Blocher account road construction.

No. 42. (Paoli to New Albany) - Under construction between New Albany and Greenville. Westbound traffic detour to old Vincennes road returning to state road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Spikert Knobs road into New Albany. Detour around new bridge construction between Greenville and Galena.

No. 53. (Lawrenceburg to Greensburg) - Fresh stone for 5-miles west of Lawrenceburg.

All detours are plainly marked with standard signs. Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition, Mr. Williams, Director, says.

Columbus — John Stafford's monkey reversed the old "boot-strap" proposition when he attempted to climb to earth from a fence on a chain fastened to his collar. Plop, went the chattering monkey to the pavement.

After all nothing satisfies like a good Cigar

VEGA 17

For Sale by All Dealers for 10c

Stoves and Ranges

SELECT YOUR STOVE NOW

Make a small payment each week. Have it paid for by Winter

GUNN HAYDON

MOST ANY ONE

can clean and press a suit in some manner or other, but it requires the work of

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS

to give the garment that nifty NEW appearance that every person likes to see.

We are professionals of long years of experience. The cost is very small and results are very gratifying.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

Ball & Bebout, Prop. Phone 1154

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at my residence, 329 East Ninth street, Rushville, Ind., on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1923

the following property:

Living Room Furniture — Dining Room Furniture — Bed Room Furniture — Kitchen Furniture

Glassware, Chinaware, Cutlery, Pictures, Bedding, Jardiniere, Table Linen, Rugs, 1 Edison Phonograph, in perfect condition, Potted Flowers, Porch Swing, 2 New Bee Hives, Sewing Machine, 1 Electric Library Lamp, Refrigerator, 100 pound capacity, China Closet, and other articles not mentioned above.

EVERYTHING IN GOOD CONDITION

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Nothing to be removed until settlement is made with cashier.

SALE TO BEGIN AT 12:30 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE.

HARRY STRICKER
Ray Compton, Auctioneer. Fred Brown, Clerk. Otis Crawford, Cashier.

For Quality Shoe Repairing

Try Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice Phone 1483

Metropolitan 29th Year

Pennsylvania and North Sts.

Phone: 21A in 2115. 11 local 8783

School of Music

Indianapolis, Indiana

PIANO	FLUTE	VIOLONCELLO
Flora M. Hunter	Arthur G. Moninger	Adolph H. Schellschmidt
Arthur G. Moninger	Earle Howe Jones	Charles Eugene Peck
Mary E. White	Mrs. Arthur G. Moninger	FLUTE
Mrs. Arthur G. Moninger	Tull E. Brown	Arthur Deming
Grace Hutchings	Grace Hutchings	CLARINET
Helen Louise Gule	Frieda Heider	ADOLPH H. SCHELLSCHMIDT
Frieda Heider	Nora Beaver	HARMONY
Nora Beaver	Allie Frances Eggleston	ARTHUR G. MONINGER
Allie Frances Eggleston	Luella Lockman Wagner	GENERAL THEORY OF MUSIC—ESSENTIALS
Luella Lockman Wagner	Gertrude Trotter	ARTHUR G. MONINGER
Gertrude Trotter	Leone Kinder	HISTORY OF MUSIC
Leone Kinder	Frances Anne Winhard	BOB WALSON
Frances Anne Winhard	Laura Dorrison	SIGHT SINGING
Laura Dorrison	H. Otis Pruitt	Lulu Brown
H. Otis Pruitt	Cecil R. Thomas	VOICE
Cecil R. Thomas	Edward Nell	EDWARD NELL
Edward Nell	Franklin N. Taylor	FRANKLIN N. TAYLOR
Franklin N. Taylor	Ida Belle Sweetie	IDA BELLE SWEETIE
Ida Belle Sweetie	Lola Brown	LOLA BROWN
Lola Brown	Frieda Heider	FRIEDA HEIDER
Frieda Heider	Hugh McGibney	HUGH MCGIBNEY
Hugh McGibney	Ella Schroeder	ELLA SCHROEDER
Ella Schroeder	Dora Watson	DORA WATSON
Dora Watson	Henry Marshall	HENRY MARSHALL
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